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To

MRS. WILLIAM E. SARGENT

WHO has been so sincere in her efforts to instill in us the spirit that true and loyal men and women possess, so ever-willing and kind in her assistance, so grateful in our successes, and so steadfast in our adversities, we, the Class of June, 1924, gratefully dedicate this volume.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SARGENT

FOREWORD

IN gathering the material on these pages, we, the editors of the Class Book, have worked that the incidents related may serve as an aid to your memory in the recollections of the days spent in High School, and of the friendships created in connection with your school experiences.

Although the work of gathering the contributions which make up the body of this volume has been a task of unforeseen difficulties, we have found the experience happy and profitable. And since our work is not without room for improvements, we present this book with its defects, hoping that what little we have been able to do may serve as a nucleus for your reminiscences.

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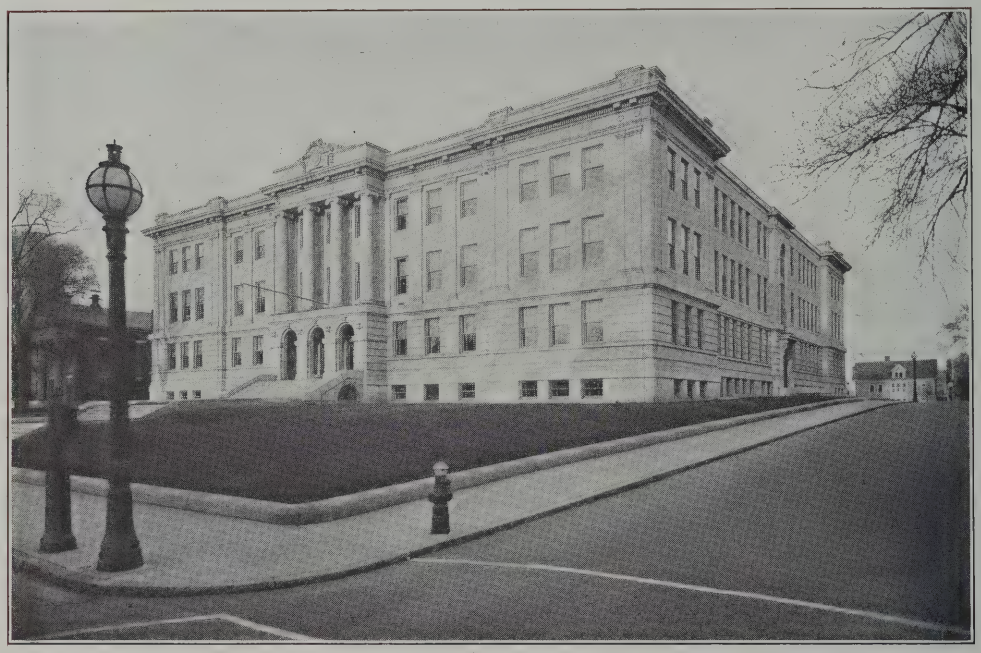

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Class History

By

VERNA WHITE

The graduating class of June 1924, entered the New Bedford High School in September 1920. They were brought together from the various elementary schools of New Bedford for the worthy purpose of preparing themselves for further education or business. As Freshmen they were cordially welcomed by the Senior Class. Miss Katherine MacDonald, the president of the Freshman Class, was a symbol of that new life brought into the school by the incoming students.

The two ensuing years under the presidencies of Raymond Oothout and Abel Valenti were uneventful as far as class activities. Each member was laboriously working for himself and for the honor of the school. Every one was looking forward to the time when he would be a respected Senior.

In September 1923 began that short but long-to-be-remembered year. The class officers elected for the year were as follows: Raymond Oothout, President, Gordon Carew, Vice-President, Miss Laura Soule, Secretary and Norman Estes, Treasurer.

This class in its turn welcomed the incoming Freshman Class of September 1923. The reception with entertainment furnished by the talent of its own members took place on December 9th. Not only has the class as a whole made itself a credit to the school but many members have distinguished themselves with their talent and various gifts. The organizations of the school lose some very gifted members with the graduating of this class. Among these are Miss Ida Taylor, concert-mistress of the orchestra, Joseph Jazowski, concert-master of the band and Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Katherine MacDonald, Miss Betty Murphy and other accomplished artists of the Dramatic Club. Warren Robinson will be missed not only for his remarkable acting ability but also for his work in the musical organizations of the school. From the athletic field go some of the champion players: Abel Valenti, Raymond Oothout, Winston Dodge, Gordon Carew, Victor Ladetto and Lawrence Knox. No men ever fought harder and cleaner for their school than these.

The class, also, stands high in scholarship as all the honor pupils; Miss Annie Cohen, Valedictorian, Miss Florence Wilkinson, Salutatorian and John Kenney and Joseph Jazowski, holding third and fourth places respectively, all have very high standing in close contest. Other members of the class have commendable records.

As this class leaves its Alma Mater it takes with it all it has put into the studies and the various organizations. Never will it forget the happy, carefree years spent together with their classmates and teachers.

Class Prophecy

By

DOROTHY E. MILLER and MORRIS VEXLER

'Twas long ago since last I heard
Of all my classmates true
And I'd have given the world to hear
Even a word or two.

I can remember when we parted
In nineteen twenty-four
Each one was choosing then his path,
Seeking fortune's store.

I knew that they would do their task
And surely wouldn't shirk
But still I was so anxious to know
Their different lines of work.

At last I had a bright idea
A station far away—
Although it was a hard one to get
I thought I'd try anyway.

So I hastened to the radio
My heart just filled with zeal
If only I could get that station
It would their lives reveal.

Whoo——eek——ee——ooa——wheek——
Static was all I could hear
Oh! our long sought station at last
And our prophecy was here.

"About a certain group", he said
"I have been asked before
So now station L-I-F-E broadcasts
The doings of '24".

FLORENCE WILKINSON

In a little house they live,
Surrounded by fairies and elves
Florence and hubby are just as happy
As Cupid and Psyche themselves.

WINSTON DODGE

Winston Dodge with the circus went
And became a side show fake
When he isn't taming the lioness
He's charming the lady snake.

RUTH GOODWIN and
DOROTHY HASKELL

Ruth Goodwin and Dorothy Haskell
Run a chop house down the street
Spaghetti is their specialty,
With string beans once a week.

ROBERT FURNANS

Before "Bob" Furnans passed away
He aspired to something big
So he wrote a Mathematics book
From solid "geom" to "trig."

ELIZABETH SWANSEY

The mayor to Elizabeth Swansey gave
A job of distinction it seems
And now as chef at the Waldorf she shouts
"Hash and Kidney Beans."

LOUIS WALKER

Louis Walker was a scientist
Who scoffed the Lady Fate
He fooled about with T N T
The rest—it's sad to relate.

DORIS LINCOLN

Doris Lincoln's published a book
I don't remember when
But it is if you must know
"The Ways of Modern Men."

RAYMOND OOTHOUT

Ray Oothout is a song-writer
And has won fame immense
Composin' syncopated time
With words that have no sense.

DORIS McNAUGHTON

Miss Doris was a governess
Of an only boy—so meek
Her duties were few so she taught him
Bug-life—"The Frogs" in Greek.

ANTONIO ENGLAND

Tony England is an insurance agent
Of water, fire and life
If aught should happen to you or yours
The money'll go to "Friend Wife."

EVELYN RODERICK

An aviator is Miss Roderick
She's flown nearly up to the moon
And as for Carnegie Medals
She'll get her thirteenth soon.

EDWIN HODGMAN

Ed Hodgman has always sold Fords
And it was well worth his while
For he built one of old tin cans
And now rides around in style.

HELEN NICHOLSON

At a certain time every day
The city gets an alarm
For the loud clanking noise that halts them
Is the rings on Helen's arm.

ARMAND LE BLANC

Look at the hurdy-gurdy man
His form so bent and weak
Me thinks its only Armand Le Blanc
Why so 'tis the old-time Sheik.

EDITH KONOWITZ

Lady marriage has taken her toll
From the members of our class
Edith Konowitz fell the heaviest
Ah that such should come to pass.

DONALD STEELE

Steele's Beauty Shop is known far and wide
Yet he needs no advertisin'
He sits alone in his window grand
And my how every girl flies in.

MEREDYTHE PAINE

Meredythe's husband got cross with her
And she wept and wept and wept
Just because in cleaning the house
She dusted before she swept.

CARLTON HATHAWAY

"Kelly" Hathaway, cheerful cuss,
Of men the ace of aces
Went in vaudeville in a bill
"The Man With the Poker Faces."

IDA YEROVITZ

It's a great old jazz band at Sharpshooters'
The crowd all holler for more
It's advertised "Miss Yerovitz at the piano
And please park your gum at the door."

WALTER MacPHAIL

"Mickey" MacPhail is the slickum sheik
Nothing seems to feeze him
And as of yore, he's at his best
When maidens try to tease him.

MARION DAYTON

Marion Dayton's a regular "Tilly"
And went 'cause she thought it no sin
With the catch of the town during office hours
And the next day she cashed in.

ALLEN PATTERSON

Though Allen came to us quite late
We had needs to foretell his fate
He decided to go us one better
And for revenge forecasts our weather.

ABEL VALENTI

Valenti high school principal
Has a new rule in force
If a pupil takes home a single book
He's dismissed at once of course.

MILDRED STONE

Mildred Stone is a model
And a fine one she does make
And as a perfect 36
She sure does take the cake.

ROBERT HAYDEN

People come from far and near
To hear "Bob" Hayden talk against beer
For things that are right he stands very strong
So we know that Robert would never go wrong.

BETTY MURPHY

Betty was always jazzy
But now she's a regular vamp
So you better watch your step young man
Cause she winks a wicked lamp.

JOHN KENNEY

Kenney's name is blessed thru our land
By children both fat and thin
When little ones cry mothers apply
"Father John's Medicine."

ALICE COGGESHALL

A queen is Alice Coggeshall
Not in London or in Rome
But wedding bells called Alice
To reign in a heart and home.

HARRY MERCHANT

Of Harry I'd often wondered
For he was a noble lad
Till one day I opened "Fashion"
His face graced the collar ad.

MILDRED McMULLEN

All the ladies are worried no more
About their hats this spring
For if they go to McMullen's shop
She'll furnish the very thing.

OSCAR EPSTEIN

At the "Hippodrome" is Oscar
In a little comedy skit
From miles around the people flock
To hear our Eppie's wit.

LAURA SOULE

Laura lectures of our land abroad
And though at times she looks forlorn
Folks say she can give inspiring talks
When they're concerning **Bourne.**

LIONEL FRANCIS

Fashion's slave is Lionel Francis
His clothes are spick and span
He goes to balls and dances
And is hailed a "ladies' man."

LOUISE RANDALL

At the head of an office sits
Our school friend Louise Randall
The boss says the other girls there
To her can't hold a candle.

ALBERT POIRIER

At the Western Union in our town
Works a rapid courier
Mercury's rival on his bike
Is our Albert Poirier.

JENNIE MARGOLIS

Jennie Margolis believes that
Opportunity knocks but once
So as a substitute teacher
She clapped the cap on the dunce.

JOSEPH JAZOWSKI

A scientific surgeon is our Joe
His patients make no kicks
For a dead man can tell no tales
After Joe removes the appendix.

ALICE DOHERTY

A new lady cop we have in town
Her beat's in Holy Acre
When loafers see her they run to their friends
"Cheese it or Miss Doherty'll take yer."

LAWRENCE KNOX

In China is a noble preacher
His moniker's "Larry" Knox
And if gentle speech prevails not
He uses old-fashioned rocks.

CORNELIA ROGERS

Cornelia goes out to Westport
And though her minutes are few
She carries thru strenuous measures
For the W. C. T. U.

EDWARD McCANN

Ed McCann to the big leagues went
Along with his matchless nerve
Heralded as the best pitcher yet
Because of his wicked curve.

ELIZABETH CASWELL

Elizabeth Caswell, that sweet young miss
Has changed her Miss to Mrs.
For a while she was a governess
But now she washes dishes.

MILTON JEPSON

Whenever your hair is so very long
That your ears are hid from view
Just pay a call on "Jepp" the barber
He'll snip if off for you.

EMMA BLY

Emma went to Africa
  Supposed to convert 'em but there
She taught the natives how to jazz
  And made them bob their hair.

SAMUEL SCHWARTZ

At Fort Phoenix during the summer
  A familiar form you'll spy
Samuel's the life-saver there
  Whatever happens he's always dry.

ALICE PELL

Alice gives dozens of gifts a week
  From a baby carriage to a goat
For love she does not give these things
  But for wrappers of Octagon Soap.

RICHARD SNYDER and
WARREN MacKINSTRY

Two gallant young men for sweet Science's sake
  A trip to the moon did resolve to take
Alas and alack! They never came back
  And now all the world mourns Snyder and "Mac."

AGNES TRIPP

Agnes Tripp is as calm as ever
  Nothing excites her, they say
She wouldn't walk a half a block
  To see the Star Store sway.

FRANCIS MARTINS

If perchance you have but one eye
  Do not bewail your fate
But hie to Martins the oculist
  He'll furnish a glass mate.

HAZEL DINE and
ANNIE COHEN

On a quiet little street in Paris
  The shop "Dine and Cohen" you'll see
They sell all sorts of dainty things
  From tacks to Ceylon Tea.

NATHAN SCHWARTZ

"Fruit, fruit", the bellowing peddler cries
Pray, drive him not away
For he's our old friend Nathan Schwartz
Thru life earning his way.

ISAURA MACEDO

If you want to clear up your love affairs
Without spending a cent
Just send your mail to Isaura
For talks on "Love and Sentiment."

PHILIP HOWLAND

Phillie Howland is in Europe
Switzerland if you please
There he works in a creamery
Punching holes in cheese.

LEONA TEACHMAN

When poets are in a quandary
As over a verse they scowl
To rhyming Leona they should go
She'll fix it without a howl.

PRESTON BOOKER

Booker is a medical man
And a very good one too
And if you should be at death's door
He'll gladly pull you through.

ANNETTE BEGIN and
AGNESS FREDETTE

Annette Begin and Agness Fredette
Are earning more money than any one yet
For when they lost cash by selling blubbers
They started a fad of crocheted rubbers.

GORDON CAREW

Gordon Carew is an athlete
Just as strong as a lion
A handsome complexion he gets
By using "Nix-Ain't It" Iron.

GLADYS ZERBONE

Gladys Zerbone's surrounded by animals
No, she's not in a den
But she runs the Animal Rescue League
From five o'clock to ten.

THOMAS McDONALD

A millionaire is McDonald
He rises at ten o'clock
If Tom should do a day's work
He'd never stand the shock.

ALMA REYNOLDS

Alma Reynolds is a world-known critic
On all sorts of manner and style
What she says is not always gentle
But folks have to swallow and smile.

THOMAS BOOMER

Thomas Boomer never works
'Cept when Christmas is here
Then as Santa in the Star Store
He beams Yule-tide cheer.

VERNA WHITE

Verna White is still on the farm
Tending the cows and sheep
And when at night her day's work is done
She fiddles the chickens to sleep.

JOSEPH ALTMAN

If Spring-time demands a tonic
Or Winter brings a chill
To Altman the druggist you should go
He'll surely fill the bill.

SALLY SPENCER

If you want to know about Miss B or C
Or if her jewelry is Grant's specialty
Or if any more local news you'd know
Ask Sally Spencer, the information bureau.

NORMAN ESTES

To "Norm" has come deserved fame
As a skillful engineer
In the art of building hen coops
The world knows not his peer.

IDA TAYLOR

Thousands of people flock to the hall
Just to see the crowd is a sight
For Ida Taylor, an old local star
Now assists Schumann Heink.

SHELDON GARDNER

On Union Street, Gardner runs a tea-room
Said to be quite select
If you're not one of the "400"
To enter you needn't expect.

IRENE PERRY and
HELEN GIFFORD

The Strand's best act of talk and song
Playing all this week
Is the Gifford and Perry twins "Who put
The shred in Shredded Wheat."

CARL GULBRANSON

Carl Gulbranson is a sailor
His life is gay and free
His ambition's a girl in every port
From Bombay to Tripoli.

JENNIE SALVATI

With Kewpie Dolls our Jenny is concerned
By dressing them up her money is earned
And when the demand is slackened for these
She spends her time at all the pink teas.

WILLIAM ABRAMS

Listen to the "hot dog" vender
His voice so high and shrill
It seems to bring to us once more
The days we spent with old Bill.

KATHERINE MacDONALD

With Katherine as teacher the best in the city
When the pupils ask her—'cause she's so witty
"What is so rare as a day in June?"
She tells them "A sky-scraper on a balloon."

GEORGE GUARD

George Guard, gamest kid in the class
Has fallen at last by Heck
Both in life and in the comics
The model for Mr. Henpeck.

HELEN and SUSAN TRIPP

Helen and Susan Tripp have
A rest home for the frail
And they feed you Indian Pudding
Out there on the Mohawk Trail.

JOHN ROWAND

Much renown to Rowand has come
The master of syncopation
Troubles and sorrows he drives away
Heart break to constipation.

GRACE WASHBURN

Grace Washburn is an office girl
The boys there call her "dear"
And the boss himself can't do a thing
Unless Grace is right there near.

ULRIC DIONNE

In case there's another war or two
The nation need not fear
For with Dionne our leader of troops
The enemy'll get it in the ear.

ALICE HEYWOOD and
MARIAN McGOWEN

Alice Heywood and Marian McGowen
Are settled across the river
For in a hut in Fairhaven they dwell
Living on onions and liver.

SAMUEL SHAPIRO

"Shimmie" Shapiro is in Ireland
President of a new-born state
And from the reports adriftin' back
He's the same old "hot skate."

ELECTA TAVARES

Electa's invented a great many things
That's caused a lot of talk
But her latest discovery of science is
How to eat soup with a fork.

VICTOR LADETTO

"Vic" Ladetto, dancing school master
Has acquired quite a "rep"
For teaching all the would-be sheiks
The very latest step.

IDA AMBUSH and
NELLIE KUWASKI

It's the Ambush and Kuwaski theater
That has that brilliant sign
To all above five and all below six
Admission only a dime.

ALPHONSE STROJNY

Alphonse, arch aviator of the air
Around the earth has whirled
And in every land under the sun
The Stars and Stripes unfurled.

MARGARET DOWNEY and
EVELYN DEMORANVILLE

Margaret and Evelyn are in the circus
Along with the midgets I hear
And when they get sick of playing their part
They hide in the elephant's ear.

ALEC REDFEARN

All day Redfearn deals in oil
No! not of market stocks
But on the corners Alec sells
Snake Oil to slick the locks.

MARY WHELAN

See the sweet and pensive nun coming now this way
That is Mary Whelan who at the orphanage has full sway
She trains them in the science of bull frogs and balloons
And teaches them to thrive each day on crackers and on prunes.

ARTHUR TIFFANY

Parson Tiffany in the pulpit!
Behold his quiet flock
For tho' "Art" makes fiery sermons
There's truth in every talk.

LOUISE DILLINGHAM

Quite content is Louise Dillingham
With her humble lot in life
She ran a delicatessen store
Till he took her for a wife.

ARNOLD DEMORANVILLE

When folks are broke as the rent falls due
To the ten cent bank they go
Arnold Demoranville's the cashier there
Who comes across with the dough.

STATIA JAGIELSKA

After Statia made her cash
By writing a book called "Bunk"
She bought a little dog and cat
And sailed to Cuttyhunk.

HAROLD BROWN

Tho' John Brown may lie in the grave
Our "Hank's" still marching on
As gardener on a rich estate
He mows the grassy lawn.

WINFIELD ROBINSON

A forestry position for Winfield
Wild animals he tames
And an oil can totes with him
To put out forest flames.

CELIA LEONARD

In her beauty shop down the street
Many a switch she has made
And Celia will also dye your hair
To any pastel shade.

WARREN ROBINSON

Warren Robinson sailed in a yacht
A great discoverer he
But he lost his life the other day
Trying to blot up the sea.

DORIS WRIGHT

A Salvation Lass is Doris Wright
She never does anything wrong
Lost souls she reclaims and shows the "light"
By her tamborine and song.

HAZEL BORDEN

Hazel works in a laundry
There her money she earns
Hooks and eyes she irons well
But everything else she burns.

ELIZABETH NORTON

Hist! the demon chaperone
Her name's Elizabeth Norton
So young folks you'd better watch out
Just how you do your courtin'.

ROSE SCHWARTZ

Rose Schwartz is at the hospital
Training to be a nurse
A week after being in her care
The patients ride in a hearse.

DAVID GOODMAN

Of pugilistic fame is "Dave"
Rivals he knocks for rows
The purse he thriftily brings home
And to "wife dear" bestows.

EUNICE JOHNSON

Now Eunice is earning her way
Selling rouge and beauty clay
At Nantucket in summer there is no trade
So she sits and licks lollypops under the shade.

RODOLPHUS SWAN

Allow me to present Rodolphus Swan
The famed electrical expert
He'll wire your houses from head to foot
At prices cheaper than dirt.

ANNA CANTOR and
MARGARET COHEN

Anna Cantor and "Peg" Cohen, in Congress
Serve on many a committee
'Tis said they enliven the sessions there
By remarks both apt and witty.

STELLA FILIPEK

A rising lawyerette, our Stella
'Tis said, she wins every case
For the jury may not otherwise
With such a demure face.

You have just listened to
The doings of class '24
We hope you've enjoyed our program
And the news about friends of yore.

I'm hoping I've left out no one
And satisfied you quite
And now that I've done my duty
I'll sign off for the night.

Yes those indeed were the good old days
And tho' time our fellowship may sever
Our friendly thoughts and best regards
Will be with you forever.

Prophecy of the Prophets

MORRIS VEXLER

By Dorothy E. Miller

Morris Vexler is an astrologist
And has found out a lot about Mars
The very next thing he's going to do
Is try to get there on the cars.

DOROTHY E. MILLER

By Morris Vexler

Dorothy Miller is a society dame
The leader of "who's who"
But to old friends she is the same
And will be ever true.

Class Giftory

By BETTY MURPHY and "WIN" DODGE

Dear Classmates:

FOREWORD

As these gifts to you are given
  Please laugh with all the rest,
'Cause everything is all in fun
  And each gift's just a jest.
If it seems as though we've been
  A trifle hard on you
Remember—what's a giftory
  Without a "slam" or two?
So if your special gift should be
  A slam of any sort,
Just take it with a grin and be
  A reg'lar N. B. H. S. Sport!

IDA AMBUSH — Train

In this little choo-choo train
  There'll be just room for two;
We all know who the two will be—
  That Boston boy and you!

HARRY MERCHANT — Bib

To Harry who lisps like a baby
  And stammers away by the hours
This cute little baby bib I give
  To protect him from the showers.

EMMA BLY — Green Doll

You said you like 'em tall or small
  But you do not like 'em green,
We wonder if it could possibly be
  The Irish that you mean.

ANNA CANTOR — Shimmie-Doll

When you laugh your shoulders shake
  In manner quite outrageous;
This shimmie doll has got it, too—
  I guess it is contagious.

MARGARET COHEN — Tub

If you'd like to go on a nice, long trip
  And forget about your cares
Sail to the North Pole in this tub
  And hunt for Polar Bears.

ROBERT FURNANS — Rope

We hear you have an awful line
But believe us, a line is no friend,
Especially if it's a husky rope,
And you're chinning on one end.

WALTER MacPHAIL — Fertilizer

If you don't wish to be a midget
In Barnum Bailey's show,
Put in your shoes this fertilizer,
'Twill surely make you grow.

MEREDYTH PAINE — Scrubbing Board

This scrubbing board I give to you,
I hope you use it well,
The wrinkles on its poor old face
Of life's hard rubs do tell.

ALLEN PATERSON — R. R. Track

When of this world you weary
Lay your head upon this track
And everyone that loves you
Will dress himself in black.

GRACE WASHBURN — Sugar

Some folks are just like lemons
You're not in that class I can see,
But if I said "sweet as sugar,"
That class would suit to a "T".

DORIS McNAUGHTON — Hair Tonic

We often hear you make complaints
About your greatest care;
Perhaps this tonic, faithfully used
Will beautify your hair.

ULRIC DIONNE — Insect Powder

If ever there's another war
Put this in your soldier pack
And you'll be spared the loving nips
Of cooties on your back.

EDWIN HODGMAN — Three Trees

The names of these trees simply tell
What poor little Helen will do
When you go away to Hartford,
She'll "balsam" and "pine" for "yew".

KATHERINE MacDONALD — Sky Rocket

Kay is like a rocket,
Heavenward she is bound
But she may not reach there in the end
'Cause what goes up comes down.

EDITH KONOWITZ — "Slenderform"

I saw this article advertised
And thought of your willowy grace,
To reduce, they say, use "Slenderform"
But of course that's not **your** case.

JOHN KENNEY — Elephant

They told me to give you an elephant
The reason I haven't guessed,
Perhaps it's because of the gracefulness
With which you have been blessed.

VERNA WHITE — Cat

As president of the S. P. C. A.
I'm very sure you'd please,
So on this cat you may practice the art
Of searching for wild fleas.

WARREN MacKINSTRY — Pick

You're so quiet and so solemn
That your future I can't "figger";
This pick shows what you're suited for—
A cheerful old grave-digger!

MARGARET DOWNEY — Green Flag

For a bewitching little colleen
With air and smile so jolly,
I have a flag that she can wave
St. Patrick's Day, by golly!

HELEN NICHOLSON — Shingle

There are shingles on garages
And on houses, big or small
But of all the shingles I have seen
I like yours best of all.

ESTHER SWANSEY — Ear Muffs

These ear-muffs will keep your ears
From getting cold and blue
And they'll keep you from hearing
some things
That people say about you.

IDA TAYLOR — Fiddle

At fiddling, the folks do say
You're the "bestest" in the land;
We hope to hear you play some day
In "Souza's Mighty Band".

STELLA FILIPEK — Treasure Bag

There are lots of treasures in this world
That sometimes seem worth while
But the greatest treasure of them all
Is to see your sunny smile.

CELIA LEONARD — Loving Cup

If a cup is a mug and a mug is a face,
Then it would be true
If we said that a pretty loving cup
Belongs, my dear, to you.

DORIS LINCOLN — Moustache

Girls! Have you seen Dot's latest?
Say, he's the snake's right hip!
I wonder how her sheik would look
With this stuck on his lip.

ALICE COGGESHALL — Grape Nuts

This breakfast food you ought to eat
In every single season
Why should grape nuts go to you?
Well, you know, "There's a Reason."

ALMA REYNOLDS — Canoe

In this canoe just made for two
You may sail the Acushnet River
It will not rattle and quake as much
As did poor D. C.'s flivver.

WINFIELD ROBINSON — Poison

When wifie's darling mother comes
Her daughter's home to see,
You'll ache to drop some stuff like this
Into that lady's tea.

NELLIE KUWASKI — Flat Iron

If hubby stays out very late
And comes home over-gay
Just let this fly and ask of him,
"Have you had your iron today?"

NORMAN ESTES — Club

"Norm" is the wicked cave man
Who took lessons from the Sheik;
They say he uses clubs like this
To keep his women meek.

RUTH GOODWIN — Shredded Wheat

If you should ever long to be
Down on a Fiji Isle,
Make this into a nice grass skirt
And wear a hula smile.

NATHAN SCHWARTZ — Pair of Dice

Gambling is said by every one
To be a wicked vice;
But tiddly-winks is just as bad
So here's a pair of dice.

IRENE PERRY — Mouse Trap

When for your darling hubby
You start in keeping house
This trap will help you keep away
That reptile (?) called the mouse.

DONALD STEELE — Water Wings

Hail! All hail to "Dead-Eyed Don"
Of the wicked pirate's crew,
These water wings will speed him along
When he crosses the briny blue.

JENNIE SALVATI — Wheel Barrow

When your 'ittle footsie-wootsies
Get so weary and so tired,
Just stick 'em in this Rolls-Royce
Which we so kindly hired.

EUNICE JOHNSON — Hot Dog

You can't go off to be a nurse,
And leave dear Bart so soon;
So get a job near home and sell
Hot dogs at the "Greasy Spoon."

ANTONIO ENGLAND — Movie Magazine

When you join the movies
In Valentino's place
This book will tell you how to keep
That wicked lover's pace.

ROSE SCHWARTZ — Information Book

This information book I give
To a Rose so fair yet dark
Her silhouette I'm sure must be
A human question mark.

SALLY SPENCER — Clothes Pins

"Sally hangs out in our alley,"
I've heard the bad boys shout,
She hangs out in our alley,
But oh, what she hangs out!

WILLIAM ABRAMS — Key

St. Peter won't open the golden gates
For naughty boys, 'tis said,
But with this key you can sneak in
When he has gone to bed.

WINSTON DODGE — Big Patch

If, when you're playing football,
Your trousers happen to tear
Just use this nice big patch, and think
How you'd feel if it wasn't there!

MARY WHELAN — Molasses Kisses

Here's a box of 'lasses kisses,
They're not real that is true
But if you eat one, then kiss someone,
He'll sure get "stuck on" you.

DOROTHY MILLER — Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen Ex."

Dot's re-form movement so they say
Is really quite a winner,
And day by day, in every weigh
She's getting thinner and thinner.

IDA YEROVITZ — Monkey

Ida used to be an organist
And was the whole town's pride
But the poor girl gave it up
When the little monkey died.

HELEN TRIPP — Angel Cake

Helen made an angel cake
To give her sweetie joy;
But now the angels up above
Sing sweet hymns to her boy.

LOUISE DILLINGHAM — Horse

Louise once had a pony
Which was very small of course
But the pony one day got a cold
And became a little ho (a) rse.

ISAURA MACEDO — Contract for "Follies"

If this contract for the "Follies"
You ever choose to sign,
We pity the poor unlucky chap
Who's last in the ticket line.

LIONEL FRANCIS — Moth Balls

Francis bought some moth balls
To kill the moths off right
But he couldn't hit a gol-derned one
Though he sat up half the night.

EDWARD McCANN — Giraffe

You are so very, very tall
A gift was hard to find;
So to you I give this giraffe
It's figure is divine.

ARNOLD DEMORANVILLE — Gum

If you should own a groc'ry store
In far off years to come,
You can begin a candy branch
With these few sticks of gum.

MARION DAYTON — Butterfly

You are a very pretty lass
So sweet and so petite
This butterfly belongs to you
It, too, is frail and weak.

HELEN GIFFORD — Recipe Book

Lund's Corner is your home they say,
The place where you were born;
Though vegetables are fresh up there,
I'll bet you can't cook corn.

ALICE PELL — Carpet Sweeper

A "Sweeper-vack" we can't afford
But this is good to use
To clean the carpets and the rugs
I'm sure it is no ruse.

EVELYN DEMORANVILLE — Yeast Cake

If you eat a yeast cake every night
Like an obedient little girl
You'll surely get your just reward
And rise up in the world.

DORIS MORELLI — Blue Prize Ribbon

If it came to choosing brunettes
With naughty, vampy eyes,
There's not a doubt but what our Dot
Would walk off with first prize.

OSCAR EPSTEIN — Copy of "Daily Sun"

Oscar is a business man—
At least he looks like one,
Some day he'll be a millionaire
And own the "Daily Sun."

DOROTHY HASKELL — Hoop

They say that you're too dignified
To roll a hoop and yell;
But y'know that bird called Shakespeare
said—
"Oh boy! You never can tell!"

STATIA JAGIELSKA — Physical Culture Book

Another one bound for Sargent's!
Well, now that's mighty nice
Maybe this physical culture book
Can give you some good advice.

ARMAND Le BLANC — Hymn Book

It's not because you're so pious
That we give you this hymn book
But that we thought it might inspire you
To a **much** more saintly look.

SAMUEL SCHWARTZ — Plug Tobacco

It's a well-known fact that **real** athletes
Don't ever smoke or drink,
But a healthy chaw of old "B L"
Won't do you harm, I think.

CARLTON HATHAWAY — Camera

With all the women far and near
They say you're quite a Sheik
A handsome picture this will snap
Which all the girls do seek.

MILDRED McMULLEN — Bell

When for a husband you do look
Bring this along with you
'Twill surely make them notice you
Which we know you can't do.

JENNIE MARGOLIS — Spade

Now when your hair turns white;
Your face drawn in a bit,
Dig out our pictures old yet new;
Recall us as you knit.

FRANCIS MARTINS — Sword

I scarcely ever you do see
Unless you grin from ear to ear
So carry this small sword with you
As a dog-catcher may be near.

SUSAN TRIPP — Plant

A plant all for your own
So take good care of it.
And maybe later on
'Twill blossom out a bit.

MORRIS VEXLER — Monocle

To be a handsome sight
When in a Ford you ride
This gift is just the thing
To make you look just right.

CARL GULBRANSON — Rose

Pin this to your big chest, and when
Your girl you go to see
If she admires this pretty rose
Too good your luck will be.

ROBERT HAYDEN — Ring

To you I give this costly ring
The stone is high-priced too
So stylish it will make you look
That folks will stare at you.

ANNETTE BEGIN — Smelling Salts

You hold yourself so very straight
From morning until night,
If ever faint you should become,
These salts will be just right.

PRESTON BOOKER — "A"

You always were so studious;
The teachers did obey:
In recitations you did fail
And yet your tests were "A".

THOMAS BOOMER — Cosmetic

Your face has such a dainty hue
That I am very sure,
When this cosmetic you put on
A pretty girl you'll lure.

HAZEL BORDEN — Badge

There's need of a woman detective.
You were the first in my mind;
So put on this badge well polished
And show us the sand of your kind.

HAROLD BROWN — Pair of Garters

These will come in handy
When your others have grown old,
To keep up your gay socks
So your legs will not be cold.

GORDON CAREW — Letter Opener

As actor or an athlete
A path before you lies,
A pack of letters you'll receive
When to success you'll rise.

ELIZABETH CASWELL — Candle

This tiny candle is for you
To use at early morn,
Your hubby's breakfast to prepare
Before the hour of dawn.

ALICE DOHERTY — Diary

As onward through your life you go
I hope in this you'll write,
Not only the events each day
But love affairs and fights.

AGNES FREDETTE — Rake

When thirty years old you'll be
And marriage is the question,
Rake over all your old friends' names
And make the best selection.

SHELDON GARDNER — Sponge

If you are ever a chemist
This sponge you'll certainly need
For spilling acids is your weakness
And it should be remedied.

DAVID GOODMAN — Cigar

"El Rapo" is a brand that's good
No other can surpass it;
And the trade mark should bear your name
So often do you smoke it.

ALPHONSE STROJNY — Salve

You wonder what this salve is for?
I'll tell you in small space
Use after every speech you make
To whiten your red face.

GEORGE GUARD — Medal

This medal I present to you
A runner of renown
A man who never seems to blush
When all the girls flock 'round.

ALICE HEYWOOD — Mirror

Your hair is very beautiful
The envy of the girls;
This mirror will be quite a help
When doing up the curls.

JOHN ROWAND — Lawn Mower

I hear you're looking for a trade
That will lead to success;
If you start cutting grass with this
You'll reap much happiness.

GLADYS ZERBONE — Rolling Pin

A rolling pin for Gladys dear
To wield it she must try;
If "hubby" should come home "plus tard",
Just biff him in the eye.

LOUISE RANDALL — Check Book

If you at twenty-one shall be
The wife of a millionaire;
To have a check-book all your own
Is nothing more than fair.

ELIZABETH NORTON — Candy

Grass is green,
Violets blue;
Candy's good
So are you.

EVELYN RODERICK — Basket

When you a flowering do go
Take this basket with you;
'Twill hold all sorts of posies sweet
Red rose and gentian blue.

ANNIE COHEN — Valise

To college we all hope you'll go
Your mother, too, agrees,
So when you go use this valise
To hold your memories.

FLORENCE WILKINSON — Spectacles

You've done such good work here with us
When to college go,
I hope you'll use this little gift
And keep your record so.

MILTON JEPSON — Flute

You are a member of the band
And play the clarinet just grand;
Now if you learn to play this flute
The two will put you in demand.

LAWRENCE KNOX — Boxing Gloves

A pugilist you're bound to be
Why? None of us do know,
But when you fight in old N. B.,
To see you we'll all go.

THOMAS McDONALD — Map

Now when this little map you see
You'll know it came from me
'Twill help bring back 205
Where you kept us alive.

MARIAN McGOWAN — Math Book

You hardly seem to know me now
This math book I'd suggest
To bring to mind that Junior year
With study for a test.

ALBERT POIRIER — Automobile

This auto you are sure to like
I know it runs just swell
And when the summer comes along
'Twill serve you very well.

WARREN ROBINSON — False Face

A dramatist renowned are you,
And known throughout the school;
Now if you put this mask on quick
You can't be called a fool.

RICHARD SNYDER — Fire Engine

A fireman you aspire to be
But can't for many years
So why be wasting precious time
When this machine has gears.

LAURA SOULE — Cedar Tree

A gush of happy tears will come
When you do see this tree
'Twill bring back happy memories—
Your cottage by the sea.

MILDRED STONE — Bank Book

If money you are earning fast
And spending lavishly
Just save a little every week
And good results you'll see.

ELECTA TAVARES — Mallet

A good debater you will be
We hope you'll study law
So take this mallet to start off
And fill your friends with awe.

AGNES TRIPP — Fish Line

I hope that when you start to fish
Your line is baited well
Because we wish you best of luck
As good results will tell.

LOUIS WALKER — Hippopotamus

When you are old and getting gray
And feeling very lame,
This will bring back the olden days
When "Hippo" was your name.

LEONA TEACHMAN — Nickel

You say you work across the bridge
And walk to it each night
Now use this nickel for a ride
And don't be so darned tight.

ELIZABETH MURPHY — Man

Now you are very fond of boys—
They make one feel so blue
So take this little fellow home
And teach him to love you.

JOSEPH JAZOWSKI — Calendar

Now on this little calendar
The years check as they pass,
And every year mark off a day
To think of your old class.

HAZEL DINE — Telephone

It's difficult to talk to friends
Who 'cross the room may sit,
So use this little telephone
And they'll hear every bit.

PHILIP HOWLAND — Frankfort

Although you play ball very well
Don't use this for a bat;
Don't eat it either, 'tis a fake,
It's just meant to look at.

JOSEPH ALTMAN — Bone

That you are a poor famished boy
You make the folks believe,
So here's a bone to gnaw upon
Your hunger to appease.

VICTOR LADETTO — Wooden Box

You'll some day meet the fate
Of a flirt and mean heart breaker;
From this box you'll do your flirting
With a nice old undertaker.

CORNELIA ROGERS — Black Dye

Your golden hair gives you an air
So sweet and so demure—
If you dye it black you'll get the knack
Of a wicked, vampish lure.

RAY OOTHOUT — Rompers

Rompers for our President—
That does sound rather wild—
But though he acts quite dignified,
He's really just a child.

ABEL VALENTI — Stool

He's small—but he gets there—
He does as a rule—
But then, with a tall girl—
He COULD use this stool!

THERESA VANNI — Corn Salve

Tessie's fond of dancing
From dark 'till early morn
This salve will come in handy
If she gets a nice, pet corn.

SAMUEL SHAPIRO — Fish

Men are much like fishes—
Not many are real yellow—
Some are crabs and shrimps, but you
Are a whale of a good fellow.

DORIS WRIGHT — Hope Chest

If you make yourself more peppy
And also try to mope less
You'll some day come in need of this
And your hope chest won't be hopeless.

ARTHUR TIFFANY — Package of Tacks

When it comes to being mopy
You win the tinware cup
But a nice soft seat on one of these
Would help to wake you up.

AFTERWORD

Well, now you all have got your gifts
Of paper, tin or wood—
And some think theirs are mighty nice,
While others—not so good.
But you took them in so nice a way
That we thank you, everyone,
And feel repaid a hundred-fold
For everything we've done.

Class Biographies

WILLIAM JOSEPH ABRAMS, JR.

August 24, 1906

Allen F. Wood — Scientific

"Bill"

For he's a really good fellow

The past four years of Bill's life have been unusually successful, but school is not the only place he can be successful. To make this clear, we must explain with greater detail. He is accused of passing through "high" on what is often called "looks", but if that is true, he has something of which he can boast. The reason for this is that he can make use of this envied possession in case his sojourn in M. I. T. should prove unsatisfactory. In his recent attempt to prove his ability as theatre manager he discovered in himself an unknown ability in the business which needs young men of his appearance and versatility. We hope the shows will soon improve.

Dramatic Club *Class Book Committee*

M. I. T.

JOSEPH ALTMAN

January 25, 1906

Middle Street — College

"Joe"

Oh, how he can play pool

"Joe" is the pool shark of our class. Every day he may be found at his office on William Street. Here many big transactions are put through. "Joe" has been known to remove fifteen balls in at least five shots. Oh, there is no doubt that "Joe" is a wizard with the cue and ivories (what ivories)! It is hard to believe that "Joe" intends to become an M. D., but such is the case. Well, "Joe", we hope you meet with success whatever you may do.

Reserve Officers Training Corps

Tufts Medical

IDA AMBUSH

May 27, 1906

R. C. Ingraham — General

Not as staid as a Senior should be

Ida is one of those girls who has retained a streak of childishness even after grappling with studies for twelve years. She is, naturally, a frolicsome miss, usually the possessor of a happy smile. She used to be vigorously opposed to suffrage for women, but now that she is getting to be a big girl, she insists that the female is far better equipped to control this vast country of ours than man ever was. She seriously thinks of forming a new political party, and openly avows that she will some day be President (of the Animal Rescue League).

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

ANNETTE LILLIAN BEGIN

July 24, 1905

St. Anthony's — College

"*Knowledge in Action is Power.*"

Annette loves to recite history for Mr. Whitmarsh, and who ever heard her make a false statement? But she has worked and tried to set a good example for the rest, all of whom, it is regretted to add, did not follow her lead. Good luck to Annette, for we know that she's going to do just as good work in Normal School as she has done for New Bedford High.

Current History Club — *Banquet Committee*

Bridgewater Normal School

EMMA ISABEL BLY

April 5, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow — Commercial

"When Frances dances with me."

Emma intends to become a secretary of some sort. No doubt, she has the necessary ability, but we cannot go ahead without giving a word of warning. This does not concern Emma. It is a warning to the one for whom she is to work in this capacity. Emma possesses another ability besides doing secretarial work, and if her employer is not careful, he is liable to find himself connected with one of those stories in which the employer and his secretary are the leading characters. Another one of Emma's specialties is clarinet playing, which is also something that will help her in capturing the fellows possessing a weak will power.

Orchestra — *Band* — *Alpha*

Boston University

PRESTON ALTON BOOKER

May 28, 1906

Knowlton — College

"Booky"

Even Napoleon was a little man

There was little heard from this Napoleon of the twentieth century during his sojourn at the New Bedford High School. He is only known to have been interested in taking his daily exercise by swinging a real fiddle-bow. He is also known to have carried on numerous French conversations with Monsieur Dupin, a very unusual coincidence for a high school student. His friends feel that it is very unfortunate that such a fellow should even attempt to sacrifice a further cultivation of this ability for the study of pharmacy.

Orchestra — *Class Gift Committee*

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

THOMAS MARTIN BOOMER, JR.

May 7, 1906

Middle Street College

"Tom"

"Who knows not the gentle Shakespeare?"

"Shakey" is one of our humorists. His hobby is the use of long words by himself or by others, and he gains much enjoyment from it. Those of us who have taken Latin will remember that he said "Caesar was very studisious." He was the Doubting Thomas of Mrs. Sargent's class and now fills that position for Mr. Whitmarsh. He is unfailing in his good nature and a shrewd commentary on happenings in the class room. Everybody likes Tom and joins with us in wishing him unstinted success.

R. O. T. C.

Business

HAZEL BARNEY BORDEN

September 15, 1906

Middle Street School Commercial

True wit is like the brilliant stone,
Dug from the Indian mine,
Which boasts two different pow'rs in one,
To cut as well as shine.

Hazel is one of our very sedate girls who is liked by all who know her. She is always ready for a good time, but she can and does attend to business while in school. Hazel is a good scholar and we feel sure that she will be a success in business.

Business

HAROLD W. BROWN

November 16, 1906

T. R. Rodman — Scientific

"Hank"

Watch my dust!

Hank's got a flivver now. Oh boy! Can you hear him coming? No, you see the flivver is brand new. The only things that rattle are the front mud-guard, the radiator hood, and a few other things. We suppose that Hank will go touring this summer just to break the flivver in. We hope that Hank doesn't break in, too. However, there are few fellows in the class who are better liked than Hank. We are sure the class hopes that he will have a happy and prosperous future.

Business

ANNA RAE CANTOR

June 10, 1906

H. M. Knowlton — General

A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, life is too short.

Here's Annie, who is Edith's ambulatory shadow, and enjoys immensely all her jokes. But Annie works as well as enjoys herself. Ask anyone of the C division who answers all the questions in history class. Why Annie can answer the question before anyone else has begun to think. Wait until she's teaching school; she'll startle everyone with her brilliancy.

Bridgewater Normal School

GORDON EARL CAREW

November 25, 1906

Middle Street College

"Quiet, Peace and Solitude are his Companions"

Gordon is a mighty basketball tosser, and starred for three years in the class baseball league, being captain of the class team in his junior year. Though he is rather quiet, he is anything but dumb and is possessed of about the best sense of humor in the class. In spite of his active interest in athletics he gets a goodly number of A's and B's. He has a wide circle of friends and is one of the most popular members of the class. After making this statement we thought we had said enough about him till we remembered that he is the best fellow we have ever known.

Vice President '24 Basketball '23, '24
Class Play
Class Baseball '21, '22, '23

Brown

ELIZABETH MAY CASWELL

March 9, 1905

Parker Street College

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn"

Elizabeth is happily endowed by Nature; she had the greatest gift given to her, a beautiful voice. No one who heard her sing at the Glee Club's concert last year could help but admire the rare beauty of her voice. Who knows but that in years to come our classmate will be the foremost American soprano? Probably Elizabeth's cheeks will be constantly blushing at numberless compliments; for her modesty is equalled only by her charm.

Glee Club *Class Play*

Bridgewater Normal

ALICE COGGESHALL

January 15, 1906

Thomas P. Rodman College

"Where there's a will, there's a way"

One of the quietest girls is Alice, but she's surely clever too. We've counted on her through thick and thin, for she's of the kind who never give in. We only hope that the students of Bridgewater Normal will realize what a prize they have among them next fall, and profit by dear Alice's fine example of perseverance, courage and trust.

Current History Club

Bridgewater Normal

ANNIE DOROTHY COHEN

December 23, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton College

"The Shining Star of Learning"

To say the least of Annie, she takes our breath away. Her ability can not be praised highly enough. Of course we all know how faithfully she has pursued her studies and worked for her ambitions. "Those who seek, find" is true enough, for our Annie has found a place of honor in the annals of New Bedford High School.

Class Motto Committee

Simmon's College

MARGARET BESSIE COHEN

December 20, 1905

H. M. Knowlton — General

Silence combined with an occasional smile

Some of Margaret's friends have a strong impression that she is to become, or rather, is an unusual sort of a girl. This, they claim, is due to the fact that she is very practical in certain ways. From such a belief, we can safely draw the conclusion that she will be in demand as a teacher, as practical teachers are of value to those employing them, and to those whom they teach. However, we hope she may not be too practical in her life as a school teacher, for she must know by now that too much of practical atmosphere is often unpleasant to the pupils. Do think of yourself in "High."

Glee Club.

Bridgewater Normal

MARION DAYTON

September 19, 1906

Parker Street School — Commercial

"Bunny"

Marion is our "Tilly" and a cute little flapper she makes with her bobbed hair and collegiate clothes. "Tilly" of the funny papers has nothing on our Marion. Most every one has a good word for Marion except her idea of time. Her watch must be an hour behind; but you soon get used to this and set your dates a little earlier. We have enjoyed Marion's companionship with us during the four years, and we hope that she will succeed in business.

Glee Club

Orchestra *Class Book Committee*

Business

ARNOLD DEMORANVILLE

October 1, 1906

Jireh Swift — Commercial

Gone but not forgotten

Arnold is one of the most popular fellows of our class. Although he is especially interested in a certain FAIR ONE, he is nevertheless, very susceptible to other feminine charms. He is quite a fancy stepper too when a good old jazzy band strikes out some "jelly-roll blues" or some other enticing melody. Wouldn't he make a splendid model for Hart, Schaffner & Marx Company? We have never yet seen a more attractive advertiser for sport togs and "snappy" clothes.

Orchestra

Business

EVELYN GLADYS DEMORANVILLE

December 18, 1906

Union Street Grammar — Commercial

"Short and Sweet"

Evelyn is a short, (petite is more polite) sweet, damsel who gives one the impression that she is extremely composed and sedate; but appearances are sometimes deceiving, and if you want to know the truth—well, she's just as lively as a spring cricket sitting in her doorway and singing to the passing little creatures to lure them and ensnare them by her pleasing, cheerful chirp. She's just the kind that a tired, grumpy, old business man should keep around his office to chase away those ever-persisting visitors, Mr. Gloom and his partner, Mr. Worry.

Business

LOUISE FREEMAN DILLINGHAM

September 16, 1905

Parker Street College

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men

Louise tried to deceive us, now we know, for to look at this picture you would say she is very solemn and studious, wouldn't you? Just the reverse; she is not serious more than five minutes of each day, and her dimples are simply bewitching. Louise should be scolded for playing such a trick on us as to have her picture taken in such a sober mood. Still, we will forgive her for this little prank and love her just as much as ever.

Glee Club

Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School

HAZEL SILVIA DINE

February 14, 1907

H. M. Knowlton College

"Those shining auburn tresses"

Some girls are just witty, while others are winsome, but if you look once at Hazel, you will know that she is not only witty and winsome but also bright, just like her shimmering locks. Her silky hair is a true advertisement of her sunny disposition; this lovable characteristic makes Hazel very popular among her classmates especially the 8A Latin class. But she loves a good time as well as any of the rest of us, you can count on that.

Current History Club *Prom Committee*

Radcliffe College

ULRIC ABANY DIONNE

September 24, 1904

Parting Ways — Scientific

Quite a soldier boy

Ulric is, without doubt, known most well for his work in the R. O. T. C. Starting as a rooky in his Freshman year, he worked up to the highest rank in the unit—that of major. He is a very earnest worker, making the most of his opportunities, and usually succeeding in anything that he undertakes. Dionne is one of the very few who have taken a four-year course in the Corps. He, also, captained the rifle team which represented the School in matches with teams from other high schools.

Major of the R. O. T. C.
Captain of the Rifle Team *Banquet Committee*

M. I. T.

WINSTON STUART DODGE

April 23, 1906

Parker Street — Scientific

"Win"

Win's ways are winning

"Win" is one of the most busy members of our busy class. His work at guard last fall caused his selection as a member of the All-Bristol County Football Team. In basketball he also gave a fine account of himself. Recently he has been manufacturing giggles for the class giftory. Besides all this he helped put our dance over with a bang. We all hope you will do as well at Vermont as you have done here, old boy.

Senior Dance Committee *Giftorian*
Vice-President of the Athletic Association
R. O. T. C. *Football '22, '23*
Basketball '23, '24
Assistant Baseball Manager '22

University of Vermont

ALICE LOUISE DOHERTY

March 31, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow College

Honest effort means success

When anyone should be looking for a real example of silence, he would easily find it in this Miss. She seems to have never attempted to amuse herself as most of the fair ones do, for she is by no means talkative. When called upon to talk, she would limit her remarks in as few words as possible. It may be that she will change in this respect and if she does it will be of no disadvantage to her, for too much of anything tends to be harmful.

Fitchburg Normal

MARGARET LORETTA DOWNEY

September 16, 1907

St. Mary's Grammar General

"Peggy"

What a pretty little miss

Who can deny that good things come in small packages? If anyone does doubt this, let him be introduced to Peggy, alias the smallest girl in our class. She's good and little, good and pretty, good and lively, and good and cheerful. Doesn't that satisfy you? It does us. Peggy expects some day to be a teacher, and we wish her luck. If she wishes to be successful in that line, we advise her to practice scowling during the next few years. She must learn how to manufacture a severe look, somehow.

Dramatic Club Class Play Committee

Fitchburg Normal School

ANTONIO ENGLAND

June 25, 1906

Sacred Heart — Commercial

"Tony"

"On their own merits modest men are dumb"

Tony is fulfilling the words of Shakespeare, regarding the world as "a stage where every man must play a part." He has appeared to be a very efficient commercial student, a fact which he has displayed by pushing a pen in one of the largest business enterprises in our city. There certainly should be nothing to obstruct his march into the future if he continues with the stride he has displayed while in school.

Bentley's

OSCAR EDWARD EPSTEIN

January 9, 1907

Middle Street — College

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

"Eppie" is the class jokesmith. It is not known whether he originates his wise cracks, or whether he quotes them, but they make us laugh just the same. The person who ever saw "Eppie" when he was having the blues is an unknown quantity. "Hoss-car" is a mighty classy outfielder and he has saved more than one game for the class team by his spectacular fielding. Whenever he makes an error the class team goes into mourning, but crepe has been very rarely seen about school for the last four years. During his regime the ALPHA had one of its most successful seasons. We know you concur with us in saying, "Eppie's the alligator's shoe-string."

Assistant Business Manager of the Alpha
Class Baseball '21, '22, '23

NORMAN CORNELL ESTES

July 29, 1906

Thomas R. Rodman — Scientific

"Norm"

The Conquering Hero

There are few classes who do not have their cave-men and ours is no exception. When "Norm" comes striding down the corridor with his mouth set you can be sure that trouble is not far off. "Norm" has a secret ambition. It is to beat Willie Hoppe and Ken at one-ball. It is rumored that they play for fish. The other day I saw "Norm" talking to a girl. We wondered if at last, "Norm" had fallen victim to some class beauty. But, alas, we were mistaken, he was only collecting class dues. So, you see girls, the blue-eyed boy with the curly blonde locks is still free. We wish and hope, "Norm", that your future will be happy and contented.

R. O. T. C. Band Orchestra
Class Vice President 1923 Tennis 1923
Football 1923
Basketball 1922, '23, '24
Class Gift Committee 1924

M. I. T.

STELLA FILIPEK

April 10, 1906

H. M. Knowlton — Commercial

"These pleasures, Melancholy, give,
And I with thee will choose to live"

Stella is one who can serve as a very good example for many of us. She has proved for us the belief that one can continue to be of use in this world regardless of physical handicaps. Though she has been hindered to a certain extent in her work, she has never showed any indifference. When most of us were out seeking some form of amusement outside of the class room, Stella would usually be found in the company of her books. For such spirit, she deserves the greatest success and our most sincere wishes.

LIONEL FRANCIS

September 18, 1905

James B. Congdon — Scientific

The Class Sheik

We feel that this young man has the makings of an ideal sheik. He has sleek glossy hair, and his skin is just the right complexion. Imagine him standing, in Oriental garb, before the entrance of his swaying tent, "lord of all he surveys." Lionel would be a lion at that. Seriously, our classmate has been a member of both the school band and orchestra, playing various instruments. He, also, served for two terms as a willing worker on the Alpha Board.

Track, Band and Orchestra, Alpha Board

Tufts

AGNES MALVINE FREDETTE

April 28, 1905

Betsey B. Winslow — College

Music hath its charms

It is said that every person ought to have a hobby of some sort. If that is so, Agnes has one, and a good one, too. She delights in exercising her vocal organs, but that is not all, for there is a great deal of difference between liking a thing and being able to take an active and successful part in it. This demure and "petite" Miss has a voice of remarkable quality, which has been a great asset to the Glee Club.

Glee Club

Normal School

ROBERT MALCOLM FURNANS

October 2, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow — Scientific

"Bob"

A Real Fellow

"Bob" is another studious fellow. Can you remember a class in which he failed to give the correct answer? He not only gave the correct answer but also volunteered theories of his own. Theories, as "Morvich" would say that were sound and founded on "the same basic principles." However, "Bob" we know that you and "Larry" will give to Bates a good impression of your school. We hope that your future will be one of happiness and success.

Bates College

SHELDON SPRAGUE GARDNER

April 24, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow — Scientific

"Shins"

The Silver-Tongued Orator

Our class is indeed a fortunate class; little did we know when we entered four years ago, that from our ranks would spring one who is to be classed only with such men as Webster and Clay. You all know "Shins" the tall lanky fellow who seems to be all legs and arms? Perhaps some day he will come back and from the auditorium some Friday morning astound and bewilder with his great knowledge the pupils who make up his audience. We would advise Shins to further pursue his study of the English language that he may be able to live up to this reputation. At any rate, "Shins" we wish you the best of luck.

Band Orchestra Alpha Board '24

HELEN FRANCES GIFFORD

March 16, 1907

Parting Ways — Commercial

"Swifty"

The Actress

Helen is the girl from Acushnet but we don't think she associates with the barnyard people, in fact, we are quite sure. Helen intends to be a stenographer but we really think she would do lots better as an actress. She's been practicing ever since she came to High and she hasn't stopped yet. She knows all the New Bedford Players, and it doesn't do to argue about the plays or actors because Helen is right there. We think it would be a great relief to the class to see her in the New Bedford Stock Company, but as she has chosen an office to work in, we wish her the best of luck.

Class Gift Committee

Business

DAVID MARSHALL GOODMAN

November 11, 1905

Middle Street — Scientific

"Dave"

Mr. Bates' Understudy

"Dave" manages the ice cream department of the lunch counter, but he has never been seen eating his wares. If this is not the height of self-denial, we would like to know what is. If anyone else had the job, a new record of obesity, corpulence, and rotundity would have been established long ago, but "Dave" is of the ordinary weight. We fear that when "Dave" and "Van" leave, Mr. Bates will have to go out of business, for lack of efficiency experts.

Sergeant-Major of R. O. T. C.

Boston University

RUTH EVELYN GOODWIN

April 26, 1907

Parker Street — Commercial

"A smile goes a long, long way"

Ruth—who could ever be angry with her? She smiles all the time and is as jolly as can be. Although this is true, she never comes to class without her lessons. If she continues to smile through life we are sure she will find friends wherever she goes. As a stenographer Ruth is very swift and she will certainly brighten up the office that is lucky enough to have her.

Glee Club

Business

GEORGE TILBERT GUARD

November 3, 1905

Parker Street — Scientific

"Where there is a will there is a way"

George is some galloper. He made the track team last year and also got his letters in football. Maybe his association with Kelly has made him so speedy, for you have to be quick on your feet when he is in the vicinity. Lately he has become a Rudolph and it is said that he is just as fast in that line as he has been on the track and gridiron. Why must we mention the fact that he is popular when it is a matter of common knowledge?

R. O. T. C. *Track '23* *Football '23*

CARL GILBERT GULBRANSON

August 22, 1906

Broad Street Grammar — Scientific

Central Falls, R. I.

"Gillie"

"It's a Man Every Time"

"Gillie" travelled a long time before he reached our high school. We wonder if that is what makes him seem so weary at times. His favorite song is "To-morrow". We understand that "Gillie" is quite a SHEIK since he is usually to be seen at most school affairs accompanied by one of the fairer sex. Truly he might have been nicknamed "Sheik." Well "Gillie" here's to a wonderful future.

Business

DOROTHY MABELLE HASKELL

April 10, 1906

"Dot"

Middle Street — Commercial

"Virtue is its own reward"

We are positive every one knows "Dot" Haskell. Evidently she thought bobbed hair would be quite attractive looking as she has proved by having her golden tresses cut. Dorothy is a studious girl but not so studious that she does not believe in having a good time. She is always smiling and really looks as if she were enjoying life. "Dot" has chosen a business career and we are positive every one wishes her success.

Class Book Committee

Business

CARLTON WENTWORTH HATHAWAY

November 3, 1906

Thomas R. Rodman — Scientific

"Kelly"

Mighty lak a rose—nix.

Kelly, without doubt the mightiest lad of our class, needs no mentioning. He will long be remembered by the boys, at least. This wee youth starred for two years as a bone-crusher on the rugby team. He is right there with his studies, too. Like all other good N. B. H. S. students, Kelly has a hobby, and it is a queer one, too. He shows his friends how much he "loves" them by treating them ruff. MacPhail and Vexler are his chief victims, but he has been known to disturb even the calm dignity of the class president.

Football '22, '23 *R. O. T. C.* *Basketball*

M. I. T.

ROBERT CARTER HAYDEN

Parker Street — Commercial

"Bob"

Business is his motto, always

If a business manager has anything to do with the progress of the enterprise he is connected with, "Bob" has certainly displayed this ability in connection with the "Alpha", which he has guided during the last half of his sojourn at "High". The key to his success is nothing less than promptness and "Bob" certainly has displayed this to the highest point of perfection. He has displayed this not only in connection with the "Alpha" but also with his studies.

R. O. T. C. *Band* *Orchestra*
Business Manager of the "Alpha"

Business University

ALICE HEYWOOD

July 11, 1906

Parker Street College

"A bonnie English Lassie"

It's difficult to state whether or not Alice is quiet, gay, studious, or carefree, but taking everything into consideration, let's compromise and say nothing. She's a regular school girl; she gets disgusted at the "exams" that don't come out just as well as was desired; she sometimes wishes that schools had never been established. Yet again she exults in an A won by honest toil; she praises her Latin teacher for her patient explanation; and finally Alice decides that life is a grand old whirl after all! Alice is just like most of us, that's why we all like her.

Current History Club

Bridgewater Normal

EDWIN REID HODGMAN

April 5, 1904

Washington St., Hartford, Conn. Commercial

"Ed"

Our own "Connecticut Yankee"

Words are lacking to describe and fully tell the various things that have connection with "Ed." We know that he travelled to our city all the way from the banks of the Connecticut, but what was the course of his travels we do not know. But we do know it was not the course of the river. We might also mention that rumors have been going on that make us believe that "Ed" has been, or at least intends to invest in diamonds. How much truth there is in such rumor we do not fully know, but we are extremely interested in his future, which we wish and hope will be nothing short of the utmost happiness.

Class and Varsity Baseball *Class and Varsity Basketball*

Track and Glee Club *R. O. T. C.*

Business

PHILIP GRAY HOWLAND

November 22, 1904

Parker Street — Scientific

"Take some one your own size"

"Scup" holds the class record for versatility in football and baseball. In football he has played center and halfback, and quarterback. On the diamond he has worked on both sides of the keystone and behind the bat. People who thought that Steve Dabrowski was small for a catcher almost collapsed when they saw "Scup" in action. New Bedford is no longer a whaling city, but opposing pitchers would not know it if they based their information on "Scup's" batting. He can also snore excellently in French, but Monsieur Dupin always wakes him up.

Football '22, '23 *Baseball '23, '24*
Class Basketball '21, '22
Class Baseball '21, '22

Colby

STATIA JAQIELSKA

April 27, 1906

J. P. Congdon School — General

"Stay"

Joy is the mainspring in the whole
Of endless Nature's calm rotation.
Joy moves the dazzling wheels that roll
In the great Time-piece of Creation.

Statia is of the cheery sort who make life seem worth while even when the EXAMS are exceptionally depressing and the girls have a great struggle to summon even a ghost of a smile. Outside of school however, "Stay" likes Saturday nights best for certain reasons of her own. Perhaps Saturday night is longer than most nights, and she has nothing to worry about concerning lessons or otherwise. Who knows?

Glee Club

Fitchburg Normal School

JOSEPH PETER JAZOWSKI

February 27, 1898

Evening School — College

"Joe"

Sensibility personified—'at's Joe

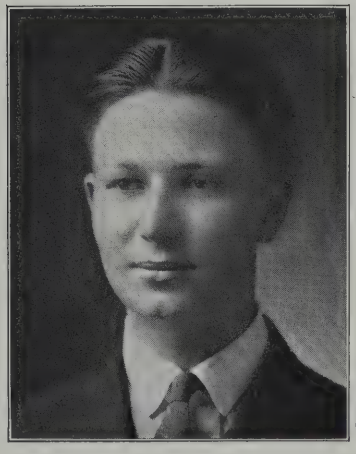
Joe has two long suits—music and studies. The first, besides being a pleasure, has secured both fame and profit for our classmate. The remaining evil has done likewise, and we may safely vouchsafe, with the same pleasure. Either Joe likes to study, or he carries with him to all his classes a magic ball (possibly a pawn-broker's) which tells him just how to answer the numerous petty and foolish inquiries of the wise high school profs. If you find yourself in a quagmire, call Joe. He'll help you.

Essayist *Band and Orchestra*
Class Play *Chairman of Class Book Committee*

Harvard

MILTON WILLARD JEPSON

June 14, 1906



Middle Street — Scientific

"Red"

Full o' Pep; That's "Red Jep"

We wonder where "Red" gets those freckles and those deep lines on his forehead. Little did we realize that the duties of an R. O. T. C. officer were so strenuous. "Red" has another hobby. That's music. "Red" has formed the habit of being late first period every Friday morning. Why shouldn't he be late? He has to help Mr. Arey collect the music. Well, "Red" "a poor excuse is better than none." We will drink a toast to you (water) for a happy future.

R. O. T. C. *Band* *Orchestra*

EUNICE DEXTER JOHNSON

April 22, 1906

Middle Street College

"I've got those Blue Hoosier Blues"

Yes, Eunice is that attractive brunette who adores dancing and sport. Four long, happy years she has spent at New Bedford High School and during that time has made numberless friends, all of whom love her devotedly. The only fear we have for Eunice is that, when she goes away to the Massachusetts General Hospital, she will overtax her strength. We realize that she will be in great demand and the hospital will be exceptionally crowded for who does not know that one considers himself fortunate to be ill if he has such a sweet, pretty nurse to cheer him?

Glee Club *Senior Dance Committee*
Basketball Team

Massachusetts General Hospital

JOHN DUFF KENNEY

December 15, 1907

Middle Street College

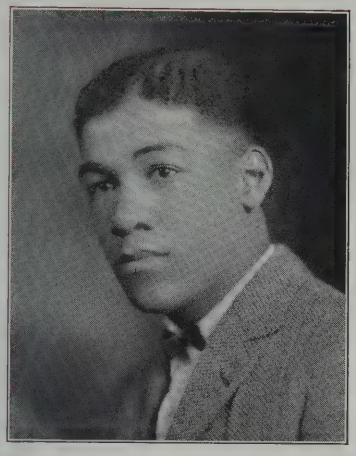
"Of study he took most care and most heed"

An unusual student was John, for it is very unusual for a high school student to be so cautious of the fair ones. He has never been discovered even to carry on a social conversation with them. No doubt he will change, but he deserves all the credit for his attitude, which is most profitable. He has focused his attentions on what he was after, and the result is he has reached the goal in a remarkable manner. He is the most desirable companion for the most particular.

Alpha Debating Society *Alpha Board*
Class Baseball '22, '23
Football '22, '23 *Color League (Baseball and Basketball)*
Band and Orchestra *Dramatic Club*
Class Play *Class Book Committee*

LAWRENCE HOWLAND KNOX

September 30, 1924



Parker Street School — Scientific

"Larry"

Minding My Business

Of course, you remember "Larry", the fellow that plunged through the line for more than one good-sized gain in the games of the last football season. "Larry", you may watch your step. At the present rate you will be purchasing a ring by the end of the summer. Perhaps you have fooled us and already purchased it. That would be a terrible trick to play on your classmates. At least you should not keep such a happy event a secret to us. We know that "Larry" will make good but we hope that he will have a happy and contented future.

Football

Bates College

EDITH CLARA KONOWITZ

December 22, 1906

Allen F. Wood — General

"Laugh and Grow Fat"

Edie is the whole life of the C. Division—ask Miss Simmons. She never takes things too seriously and is constantly amusing her neighbors with witty comment or jokes. No wonder, then, that she is healthy, for she laughs more than she is sober. Just try to visualize Edie in a school room trying to keep order! She would be apt to give up the pretense of being a stern, practical teacher and join in the fun with the pupils. Miss Gray is amazed at the silvery flow of PERFECT French that Edi pours forth in class.

Alpha Debating Society *Glee Club*

Bridgewater Normal

NELLIE CECELIA KUWASKI

March 5, 1907

R. C. Ingraham General

Where has she been hiding?

Nellie is a nice quiet girl who will neither say nor do anything in public, unless she is accompanied by Glad Zerbone. What will happen when their schooling is done and the two cannot remain together? This is a problem that would puzzle the very wisest of class prophets, and ours are very wise. Maybe we will live to see the day when Nellie and Glad are a pair of strict and forceful school "marms" in some modern Sleepy Hollow. This, of course, is just a matter of guesswork, and is extremely doubtful.

Senior Banquet Committee

Bridgewater Normal

VICTOR LADETTO

May 2, 1906

Middle Street Commercial

"Vic"

"Fords rush in where Packards fear to tread"

"Stuffy" McInnis has very little on "Vic" when it comes to playing first base. "Vic" is the best first-sacker we have had in school for years. When it comes to playing basketball the old boy is right there, too. We want to remind you that he was the leading point-maker in the Bristol County League last year and that is quite a feat. He also did his usual good job as manager of the football team last year. Moreover, he was the official chauffeur of the baseball team. We could have told you what a good fellow he is, but you know that already.

Basketball '23, '24 Baseball '23, '24
Alpha Board Chairman Senior Dance Committee
Class Baseball '21, '22
Manager Football '23

Business

ARMAND OMER LeBLANC

December 15, 1905

St. Anthony's College

"They go wild simply wild over him"

Let's all get acquainted with this interesting character. Armand has been a conspicuous figure in our school, and this is especially true in two places. First, we all know how attractive he has been in the corridor, and second, his voice is the best of the ones associated with the Glee Club. When he sings, he is happy and enjoys himself. But that is not all; he amuses others, especially the fair ones. He also possesses the ability to "toot" several brass horns as he had at one time taken an active part in the instrumental music department.

Band Orchestra Dramatic Club
President of Glee Club

Clark

CECILIA LEONARD

June 22, 1906

St. Mary School General

"And behold, she walks, queen of all"

Just notice the roguish twinkle in Celia's eyes, they seem to tell you that she loves art and culture. Again, what do those dimples tell you? Why, they show that she's a merry sort of girl, she is continually smiling and looking for the silver lining which always comes some future day. N'EST-CE PAS? There one can read on her face the very characteristics that make Celia such a desirable companion whom you need when the BLUES begin to get control of you and you can't shake them off.

Class Play Committee Class Play
New Bedford Woman's Club Committee

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School

DORIS PIERCE LINCOLN

October 9, 1906

Taunton High School — College

"Dot"

The Butterfly Girl

What a relief it must have been, "Dot" when you left that little country town for our large city. The dances at which "Dot" may be seen are numerous. Can you imagine such a gay, frivolous butterfly settling down to teach little children their first letters? It is much easier to imagine "Dot" as Ziegfield's latest discovery. Perhaps, as the rumor goes, she plans to teach only as long as it takes for a certain brilliant student to obtain his diploma. But don't bank too much on this, "Dot", for, as you know, it takes some fellows a long time to obtain that much coveted paper. Whatever your future, we like to think it one of peace and quiet joy.

Dramatic Club *Senior Class Play Committee*
Alpha Board

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School

EDWARD PAUL McCANN

January 12, 1906

Knowlton — Commercial

"Mack"

"Mack" has twirled for the baseball team for two years in addition to smiting right heartily. He has also played the garden and the first corner when needed. This year he was also a member of the basketball squad and hooped the leather a goodly number of times. "Mack" is a genial soul and has gathered unto himself a brimming measure of popularity. His perfect equanimity of temper and temperament is much envied by less good-natured people.

Baseball '22, '23, '24
Basketball '24 *Bugler-Sergeant R. O. T. C.*
Banquet Committee *Class Basketball*
Glee Club *Band*

KATHERINE McDONALD

August 24, 1907

Middle Street — College

"K"

Many are her interests

Katherine, better known as "Mac" or "K" needs no introduction. She is not lacking in popularity as she already possesses two names outside of those two offered her by her "Pa" and "Ma". Furthermore, she does not have to wish herself upon anyone to gain friendship, for she possesses some sort of magic which attracts others to her. That her school activities have been diversified, one can easily see from the list below.

President of Freshman Class
Treasurer of Dramatic Club and Chairman of Program Committee
Student Coach of Dramatic Club
Freshman Reception Committee
Chairman Class Play

Normal School

THOMAS JOSEPH MacDONALD

May 11, 1924

R. C. Ingraham — Scientific

"Mac"

He's a terrible sheik

"Mac's" a fellow that everybody gets along with. "Mac" was a member of that illustrious body known as the color league. Here he shined as a member of a team which was amongst the leaders. Of course, there is no doubt in our mind that this was due to "Mac" and his ability as a hoopster. He is known for his witty remarks and snappy comebacks. However, "Mac", we hope that in the future you will get all that your heart desires.

Color League Basketball
Class Baseball

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

MARION McGOWAN

July 6, 1906

Lily Lake High, Illinois — College

"Out in the west there blossomed a rose of wondrous beauty"

When you mention the West, there rises in the mind's eye a picture of dust and vast fields, rough men, hundreds of horses, grazing flocks, and waving grain. Times have changed and EVEN the WEST is civilized. So this accounts for this pretty Miss, who came from the Middle West to get a peek at the East and its famous century-old monumental structures. We hope she wasn't disappointed at all. We like Marion and love to see the flash of orange as she suddenly appears around some corner. Perhaps she will remember long the years she studied with us. We shall not forget easily.

Current History Club

Chicago University

EDGAR WARREN MacKINSTRY

August 16, 1905

Middle Street — Scientific

"Actions speak louder than words"

"Mac" is one of our star basketball players. Although he was not given the chance he deserved, he worked hard and got three letters in the sport. He can hop around first base in fine style and has also twirled some good games in the Class and Color Leagues. He does no broadcasting on his own account, but he is a radio enthusiast. He is a steady, dependable fellow whom nobody can help liking. In spite of his athletic activities, his school work has been more than satisfactory.

Basketball '22, '23, '24
Class Basketball '21 Track '21, '22
Class Baseball '22, '23

Textile School

MILDRED LOUISE McMULLEN

July 13, 1906

Middle Street College

"The man who hath no music in himself nor is not moved by concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils"

Mildred is our musician and Mr. Godreau was not the only one who appreciated her sweet voice in the Glee Club. What would the Orchestra do Friday mornings without Millie's fiddle leading the way? We wonder if after all she will not change her plans and pursue her musical career. Whatever she decides to do, we wish her the best of luck and happiness for she is worthy of the best that life can give. Millie has been ill quite frequently but she has always kept up her standard.

Glee Club *Orchestra*

Bridgewater Normal

DORRIS McNAUGHTON

January 6, 1905

B. M. C. Durfee High General

Right from Fall River

Dorris has been a member of our class only during the Senior year. Before this year, it was her wont to haunt the lair of our traditional enemy on the other side of the Narrows. Barring this, we can find nothing against her, and she has proven herself to be a "good scout" among those who have made her acquaintance. Dorris aspires to, some day, teach kids the gentle art of making beads and paper hats, so she may be of service to her classmates in the course of several years.

Leslie's Kindergarten School

WALTER SOTHERN MacPHAIL

September 26, 1906

Parker Street — Scientific

"Micky"

Good things come in small packages

Micky is, indeed, a very small fellow. However, he has not allowed this to handicap him. He is a studious sort, yet there is a lot of fun in him also. Of course when Micky gets away to college he is going to settle right down and work for all he is worth. We don't think that Micky is inclined to fabricate but we do think that this particular resolve is a "lot of bunk". You know Cambridge is chock full of things which would serve to keep a fellow away from his studies. However, Micky, remember that your class is always back of you for a happy and prosperous future.

Freshman Treasurer *Sophomore Treasurer*
Freshman Reception Committee *Class Play*

Harvard College

ISAURA MACEDO

September 24, 1906

Abraham Lincoln — General

One of the "three musketeers"

Isaura with Dot and Jenny completes a trio who are as famous in our class, at least, as the three musketeers of D'Artagnon. She has gained a name, however, all by herself, in dramatics, and she also proved herself to be an excellent model at the Alpha's Fashion Show. At a party or dance, and in fact, at any place at all, she is surely enjoyable company. This is, no doubt, due to the fact that she is not afraid to smile. She is the originator of that famous song, "A Grin Will Go a Great, Great Distance".

Dramatic Club *Senior Dance Committee*

Miss Lesley's

JENNIE MARGOLIS

February 27, 1906

Hosea M. Knowlton College

"All but God is changing day by day"

Perhaps Jennie doesn't like mathematics or Latin or French, but she surely likes Hazel. Anyone can see that because they are invariably together. We don't wonder that Hazel and Jennie get along so well because they are both jolly good sports and like the same amusements. But Hazel says that Jennie often changes her mind. About what? That's what puzzles us. Ask Jennie; perhaps she'll tell you for brunettes are always sincere and always tell the truth. It's too bad that Jennie is not going to Radcliffe along with Hazel.

Current History Club

Fitchburg Normal School

FRANCIS JOHN MARTINS

April 25, 1906

James B. Congdon Scientific

Quiet but studious

Francis is one of those quiet, studious fellows who always seem to know the correct answer for questions which teachers ask him. It seems to the rest of us that Francis is in league with the teachers or else he is a genius at mind reading. Have you seen Francis in action on the diamond? It's a treat. If Miller Huggins ever saw one of those three-finger catches he would sign him up in a moment. We are sure that Francis will keep up his splendid record whatever he does.

Class Baseball Class Basketball

Massachusetts School of Optometry

HARRY WALTER MERCHANT

September 29, 1906

H. M. Knowlton — Scientific

Can't he lose that smile?

Harry's smile might label him to a stranger as one who would rather play than work. Said stranger would not be mistaken. This propensity to enjoy life from day to day, however, has played havoc with his studies, and like many another he has reaped the whirlwind in his Senior year. This smiling youth has a wealth of friends, so no one may call him unfortunate. He made a name for himself on the gridiron, and also served on the "Blues", which became famous as the "strongest" team in the original Color League of '24.

Football '22, '23
Manager of Track Team R. O. T. C.
Basketball Color League

Massachusetts Nautical School

DOROTHY ELVIRA MILLER

July 22, 1906

Parker Street — College

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

There are few of us who can boast of a smile as continuous and as pleasant as the one with which "Dot" decorates her beautiful visage. She was seldom found to wear one of those faces that resemble the shape of a fiddle. Even under adverse circumstances she would quickly return to her sunny atmosphere. Whether this remarkable characteristic of this Miss is all her own we are not sure. But we do know that there was a time that she would become surrounded by a rather heavy cloud as soon as she came in the presence of one who later became a great part of her company. How she came to admire her friend "K" we do not know, but we do know that wherever one may be found the other is surely not far away.

Vice President Freshman Class Alpha Board President and Vice President of Dramatic Club Vice President and Secretary of Glee Club Orchestra Freshman Reception Committee Class Prophet

Dana Hall and Wellesley College

DORIS FRENETTE MORELLI

May 26, 1906

Middle Street General

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe"

Doris likes the "bright lights of the merry and the free", and all the jazz that you can crowd into a lifetime. Do you blame her? Not at all! What a weary life 'twould be if we had no merry-makers like Doris. A cool and shady ballroom, a fragrance of budding roses, and a soft subdued syncopation of jazzy melody floating round to the dancers with nimble steps, weaving in and out in the dance; these are the things which please and delight Doris. We sincerely hope that her life will be all sunshine and happiness.

Senior Dance Committee

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School

ELIZABETH AGNES MURPHY

March 26, 1907

Holy Family High General

"Betty"

Can she step? *Yep*

Betty has more than proven her worth to our class, since she joined us two years ago. At first, she did her stuff in plays presented by the Dramatic Club, but suddenly she turned most of her attention toward athletics. Such a marked change demands an explanation. We wonder. Betty has capped off two good years, by turning out a splendid Class Giftory. She deserves a genuine vote of thanks, for we know that it was a long, hard task.

Class Giftorian *Dramatic Club*
Glee Club *Freshman Reception Committee*
Senior Class Play

Sargent's Physical Culture School

BLANCHE HELEN NICHOLSON

November 15, 1906

Friends Academy — General

"Nicky"

Just a shingled flapper

"Nicky" is a flapper in the largest sense of the word. She seems to sort of flit from one place to another. But why should we tell you this when you all know it. We are very glad to see that she finally realized the many advantages that our school has over its neighbor. Perhaps her future may be far from her quiet Puritan environment to some gay Greenwich Village. Whatever or wherever she may be I know the class wishes her a future full of happiness.

ELIZABETH HILDA NORTON

February 29, 1904

Smith School, Maine — General Course

"I am a part of all that I have met"

A burst of laughter and an accompanying chorus of voices announces the nearness of "Lizzie". Nowhere can she be found with stern or sober companion except with a smile on her lips. "Lizzie" loves laughter and gay times. Of course there's a reason why she likes to go to church every Sunday evening and just what the reason is, "Lizzie" says we must "try to find out". It's not a difficult thing to imagine her in a room at Normal alone. Well, say, who ever saw "Lizzie" alone studying? There is sure to be a pan of good fudge—FULL OF NUTS—with which she can console her weary mind every once in a while.

Gorham Normal School, Me.

RAYMOND MILTON OOTHOUT

July 11, 1906

Parker Street — Scientific

"Hit 'em where they ain't"

Ray is the all-round athlete of the class and has won eight letters. He would have had more but you can't go out for track and basketball at the same time. "Ray" has also made the all-Bristol County baseball and basketball teams twice and in our opinion is worthy of selection on the football team. In spite of his athletic activities he has maintained a high average in his studies. He has been president of the class twice. In fact, in everything in which he takes an interest he is among the foremost. Of course he is the most popular member of the class.

President '22, '24
Boys' Representative to Athletic Committee
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
Alpha Board Basketball '22, '23, '24
Baseball '22, '23, '24 Football '23, '24

Harvard Engineering School

MEREDYTH PAINE

May 12, 1907

Parker Street — College

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies"

Some girls are admired for their beautiful hair, others are loved because of starry eyes; still others, because they have a cunning smile, are adored by all whom they meet. Now Meredyth boasts of a singular charm which all cannot claim—she has two little soft white hands, so plump and shapely that you wonder if they are patterned after those of Venus. It is too bad that Meredyth has to touch dirty, soiled books with her lily-like hands, but she is carefree and happy, so probably she doesn't mind at all. If one may judge from reports of her classmates, Meredyth has greatly enjoyed her four years of high school.

ALLAN McGIFFERT PATERSON

June 21, 1905

Newburyport High — Scientific

"Al"

A stalwart young man

Although "Al" made more hits and runs than any member of the baseball team, Coach Willey did not put him in a single game. Probably it was because "Al" was official scorer. He gave the teachers and pupils plenty of fun trying to get his name pronounced correctly. The Newburyport immigrant certainly has a winning way and a lively sense of humor. In his short stay in New Bedford he has made a friend of everyone whom he has met. His rendition of "It Ain't Going to Rain No More" is particularly affecting. What more can be said of our revered classmate?

New Hampshire State

ALICE ANN PELL

June 16, 1905

Parker Street School — Commercial

"Like lightning her fingers skim the keys"

Perhaps it is pleasant to some to sit and watch a musician's fingers flying across the key board of the piano, or picking slowly at a throbbing harp, bringing forth a delicious volume of vibrating harmony and beauty, but to watch Alice's fingers skim so nimbly the keys of her machine would facinate Orpheus himself, and make him wonder if, after all, the rythmic beat of a typewriter were not more lulling than the sweetest chords that his lyre could ever produce. New Bedford High School can boast of at least one splendid typist who will be, without doubt, as efficient in business life as she has been in school.

Class Book Committee

Business

IRENE GLADYS PERRY

April 20, 1906

Robert C. Ingraham — Commercial

"Ginger"

"Watch this 'Ginger' snap"

Since Irene has bobbed her hair, she has become more popular and made ginger snap more. She has now joined the ranks of the flappers. "Ginger" intends to become a stenographer or at least to enter business in some capacity. She now is a saleswoman on Saturdays selling pots and pans in one of our department stores. This experience will come in useful when need comes. She has our sincere wishes in whatever she does undertake.

Business

ALBERT CHARLES POIRIER

October 14, 1905

St. Anthony's — College

"Al"

"Still waters run deep"

To say the least "Al" has been very quiet during his sojourn at "High". He has not been over active; but for this he has legitimate excuse, for he has had other things to think of outside of school. He has also shown an unusual characteristic for a pupil of his nationality in a French class for he is included among Monsieur Dupin's "stars". Furthermore, he is a most desirable companion for any one. "Al" says little but he thinks a great deal.

R. O. T. C. and Orchestra

Tuft's Pre-Medical

LOUISE FRANCES RANDALL

June 4, 1907

East Freetown Grammar — Commercial

"With constant study she reached her goal"

If anyone takes notice of the students who come from country schools, one finds that they are exceptionally diligent and active. Louise doesn't claim to be so fine; nevertheless she is one of our "country lasses" who can show the city girl a few things now and then. We even hope that some day she will aspire to the leadership of her country home-town and show her classmates how well SHE can run a whole town. But she has chosen a career in which she must do someone else's bidding, that of office work, and may all success be hers.

Business

ALEC REDFEARN

September 12, 1905

Hosea M. Knowlton — Scientific

"A high-stepping man"

Alec has a faculty for getting into trouble. It does not seem possible to us that a fellow can get into so much trouble. He never goes to auditorium because he is a charter member of Mr. Dow's class which meets Friday morning during auditorium period. Alec has, however, managed to struggle along until he reached that important stage known as "senior". His favorite pastime is dancing. Alec seems to be the ringleader of the local sheik's union. Well Alec, we hope that you find both happiness and prosperity in your future.

Northeastern University

ALMA REYNOLDS

November 29, 1906

Middle Street College

"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming"

Alma is one of the most gay and lively of our class, and very attractive, too, you must all agree. She is an alluring blonde and the waves in her tresses make one long for a wide sweep of sunlit water on a summer afternoon. Naturally she loves dancing and automobile riding, (we all do), and there's nothing Alma likes any better than starring in the Dramatic Club's latest productions. Nevertheless, she usually finds time to get her lessons done in spite of so many good times.

Dramatic Club
Freshman Reception Committee

Worcester Normal

WARREN FOWLER ROBINSON

February 9, 1906

Parker Street Scientific

"Work for the night is coming"

We can all remember the fellow who always seemed to be in such a terrible hurry. Needless to say, we are talking about Warren! If he wasn't hurrying to attend a meeting of the Glee Club, he was working on his part in coming Dramatic Club plays. Here, he stood out as a shining light. He could play any part from hod-carrier to gentleman of leisure. Who knows but in the all too near future Warren may attempt to climb the ladder which leads to theatrical fame, or perhaps he will sing a leading part in some opera. At any rate, Warren, we hope your future will be happy.

Dramatic Club Glee Club Scientific Club
Alpha Board Track Cheer-Leader
Class Play Committee

Colby College

WINFIELD NYE ROBINSON

July 20, 1905

East Grammar School College

"Win"

"The Country Gentleman"

"Win" is way ahead of the person who would walk a mile for a Camel. He comes twelve miles to school every day, but you can count his absences and his tardinesses on the fingers of one hand. He is a coming Curwood and has already had a story published in a Boston newspaper. While he was one of the business managers of the Alpha, its circulation passed the thousand mark. "Win" is a hard worker and a very congenial fellow, and we wish him every success in his career, for we are quite sure that he will fully deserve it.

R. O. T. C. Alpha Board

University of Minnesota

EVELYN RODERICK

May 10, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow General

As neat as can be

Evelyn can hardly be called talkative or boisterous. In fact, the sound of her sweet voice is seldom heard, except in answer to a question. She has done well in selecting for herself the life of a nurse. She will not be inclined to disturb the patients at the hospital with any of the common unnecessary feminine noises. Then too, our classmate is so neat that she probably will not drop any arsenic or pins in the poor patient's porridge. Those under her care will almost be glad to be sick.

First Orchestra Glee Club
Senior Prom Committee

St. Luke's Hospital

CORNELIA HOWLAND ROGERS

June 25, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow — General

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked
Of culture or appliance—
The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance"

There's a queenly air about Cornelia, a sort of proud grace in her manner. Who could imagine her frisking along like some of our high-steppers? There's too much dignity in Cornelia for that. She's a shining example of a refined school-girl. Very clever at writing compositions, too, is Cornelia, and she enjoys her studies very much. What a fine teacher she will make. No one doubts for one instant that she has chosen the vocation most suited to her nature.

Glee Club

Bridgewater Normal

JOHN ROWAND

August 12, 1905

Congdon School — Scientific

Just minding my business

John has for a long time been a member of our band and orchestra. We are sure that these two organizations will miss him very much. John also plays a good game of basketball. Have you seen the way John drops the ball into the basket? You know, that one-hand style, with apparently no effort at all. We wonder if he aspires to become a member of the world-famous Celtics? We know that John will be a good electrician and we hope that he has a future of the greatest happiness.

Band *Orchestra* *Basketball*
Class Baseball

Electrician

JENNIE ELIZABETH SALVATI

September 21, 1905

Middle Street — General

Strut, Jennie, Strut

A click of dainty little heels in the resounding corridor announces the coming of pretty MISS JENNIE. Of course she is dressed in pink or gray, sometimes a combination of both. Who ever saw her wear brown or green? Her love of gray fluffy clothes reminds one of a soft little pussy willow, so sweet and unobtrusive, and the waves in her pretty hair are never so attractive as when they fall naughtily around her soft cheeks. "Dot" is her inseparable pal and enjoys dancing almost as well as Jennie does, and never a dance do they miss.

Senior Dance Committee

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School

SAMUEL MEYER SCHWARTZ

November 17, 1906

Allen F. Wood — Scientific

"Sam"

"Late again?"

Sam is a veteran football player, having spent three seasons on the team. Hard luck has always prevented him from doing himself justice, and so he has not won the fame that less deserving athletes have acquired. In Color League basketball and class baseball he has proved his steadiness and dependability. There is an old saying, "Laugh and grow fat", but Sam has only grown husky. Maybe his good humor is traceable to the fact that "Eppie" is his cousin.

Football '23 *Color League Basketball*

Class Baseball '22

NATHAN MORRIS SCHWARTZ

November 15, 1907

Allen F. Wood — Scientific

"Nate"

"What was that last question?"

"Nate" is always busy in the pursuit of knowledge. He never quite catches up, but he never gets far behind. This is shown by the fact that he indulges in athletics and points are needed for that indulgence. "Nate" always has them and he is always there in a pinch. We venture to predict that when you have "Nate" fill your prescription, you will not get wood alcohol.

Class baseball '21, '22, '23
Color league basketball

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

ROSE SCHWARTZ

December 31, 1905

Allen F. Wood School — General

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"

Oh, yes! Everyone knows that Rosy's chief desire is to convert the world into such a beautiful place that everyone will become almost saintly in trying to live up to their surroundings. So to accomplish her purpose she's going to Normal Art School and, just wait and see, in a few years you'll notice the bill-boards of the Olympia decorated with the ancient golden frieze and the homely front of the Municipal Building converted into a true art display window. Rosy is a true artist and the class is very proud of her.

Glee Club *Current History Club*

Boston Normal Art

ALICE SIMMONS

January 12, 1906

H. M. Knowlton — General

"Better late than never"

Alice is one of our noted flappers. She has the cute flapper swing to her walk and a teasing little smile. It is strange how some have the knack of just missing the last car to school and having to wait about ten or fifteen minutes for another. Ask Alice how to do it; she can tell you if anyone can. Worries hold no shadow for her, for she is as carefree as the lark which slowly rises in its early morning lay, bubbling over with song. What she sees in dry old figures is more than we can see, but, maybe she will be a bookkeeper some day, who knows?

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School

RICHARD WILLIAM SNYDER

August 11, 1906

Parker Street — Scientific

"Icky"

"A smile will go a long, long way"

"Dick" is one of our mirthful merry-makers. Perhaps his experience on the onion counter has made him that way. He helps keep the dictionary in 101 in circulation by parking it in Morvich's desk. This year he sat with Win but maybe it is only a coincidence. Whenever things get dull he always does something to brighten our gloomy faces. His feats with the radio will probably never be duplicated. To refer to the preface, his good-natured grin will surely make him as popular outside as it has in school.

Band Class Baseball '23
Color League Basketball

LAURA FOSTER SOULE

May 12, 1906

T. R. Rodman College

I wonder

Laura, as you know, is suffering from a terrible heart disease (not physical). Haven't you noticed how forlorn she has been lately? You see, she can't help it, she's dreaming of the one who is away. What a terrible state of mind she must be in. Imagine saying to yourself, "I wonder what he is doing now." However, Laura, we hope that you will find your future one of the utmost happiness.

Class Secretary *Delegate to Women's Club*
Glee Club *French Club*

Wellesley

SARAH SPENCER

January 12, 1906

Parker Street General

"Sally"

"Here's a sigh to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate;
And, whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for ev'ry fate"

Everyone knows Sally, for how could you miss her? They say that light hair and baby-blue eyes signify fickleness, but not in Sally's case. She not only makes friends easily but she also keeps them well; that is why she has so many at N. B. H. S. If you want to have a good time, ask Sally and she will think up something really amusing, for she can't be beat when it comes to tramping five miles or so on a dusty country road for the fun of enjoying a bottle of olives along with hot-dogs and sweet pickles under the shade of some farmer's inviting apple tree! And you can just guess that swimming, dancing and hiking go hand in hand with Sally.

Glee Club
Gorham Normal School, Me.

SAMUEL PHILIP SHAPIRO

September 6, 1906

Congdon Scientific

"Shimmy" or "Shap"

"Boot it, lad"

"Shap" has been runner-up to Vexler for the nickname championship of the class. "Shimmy" has been one of the most distinctive and unique of these gifts. For three years our diminutive lad has mauled all comers on the gridiron, the result being that he is considered one of the best tackles our school has ever turned out. (Don't take this verb literally). He has at his command a snappy line of wisdom that would make a mummy roar.

Football '21, '22, '23
Basketball '23, '24

New York University

DONALD ANDERSON STEELE

March 5, 1906

Middle Street Scientific

"Don"

Long and limber like Marimba

Don is right at home when in the midst of a throng of beautiful damsels. At least, this is the impression we gather after watching his antics in the lobby during lunch period. This tiny blond-haired lad is, also, a leading spirit in dramatics. He thoroughly enjoys the hero's part in love scenes. When out with the boys, Don is a real "tough egg". He uses slang, smokes cigarettes, and seldom goes home before nine o'clock.

Football Golf '22, '23
Alpha Debating Society Alpha Board
Dramatic Club Captain R. O. T. C.
Class Play Committee

Philadelphia Textile School

MILDRED JANE STONE

June 15, 1906

Middle Street — Commercial

"Mickey"

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and Youthful Jollity"

"Mickey" is the jester of the class; it is much to be questioned whether or not she could ever claim a serious moment in her life. FUN and FROLIC are Mildred's middle names, figuratively, not literally, of course; and she surely sticks by the old saying:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone;
For, the cheerful grin will let you in
Where the KICKER is never known.

Mildred could never be called a KICKER for she never balks at studies; history is her specialty and she is very popular in that class.

Business

ALPHONSE STROJNY

March 30, 1905

Jireh Swift — Commercial

Permit me to do this, my dear Gaston

Alphonse is a character that ought to give the best detective agency an unusual amount of careful investigation before a report of his integrity could be issued. No one seems to know anything about Alphonse, not even Gaston himself. The latter has denied any knowledge of his dear friend's private affairs. He also refused to admit that unfriendly relations exist between them. That they are no longer seen together is all that we can say, but why, it has been impossible for us to discover.

R. O. T. C.

Business

ESTHER GERTRUDE SWANSEY

May 1, 1907

St. Mary School — General

"With a steady flow of words"

Esther should go to college and take up the study of oratory, for they tell us that she loves to talk. If New Bedford ever needs a representative at a convention of any sort, don't forget that Esther is perfectly capable of handling the job. But her other specialty is chemistry and together with Ida Ambush and Annie, and Edith Konowitz, she has more than once threatened the High School building. Mr. Marvel is greatly disturbed by the fear that they may blow up the whole laboratory some day, not mentioning the apparatus. But Esther is still in hopes of winning laurels at Normal, so we must surely give her all the support we can.

Hyannis Normal School

ELECTA RIBIERIO TAVARES

July 5, 1905

Long Plain Grammar School — College

"When the lessons and tasks are all ended"

Now if you don't believe that the little town sends out the greatest men and women, just consider Electa. She's a brilliant scholar and no one is more studious and diligent than she is at all times. Having received all her grammar school education in a country schoolhouse, she came to New Bedford High and startled everyone with her brilliancy. Don't ever get into a debate with her if you're not exceptionally expert along that line, for she'll beat you out surely. It would be unbelievably difficult to say which subject Electa likes best, for evidently she likes them all.

Current History Club *Debating Society '23*

Radcliffe College

ANNIE IDA TAYLOR

May 16, 1906

R. C. Ingraham — General

Some fiddler

This dark-eyed Miss, known better by her middle name, has the remarkable distinction of being one of the best violin players in the class. Whenever occasion demands it, Mr. Arey calls upon Ida to show her aptitude for running up and down scales. Really, she can do that as well as Kayser, Kreisler or even Mr. Arey himself. When she was called upon to help entertain at the Freshman Reception, she was glad to do it, and she did it well, too. Our classmate is looking forward to a career as a musician. Here is a brimming glass to her brilliant success. Some day we'll ask Ida to play for us at one of our class reunions.

Orchestra concert mistress

Conservatory of Music

LEONA TEACHMAN

June 4, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow — College

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit"

In every class there has to be a few who keep the sunshine streaming even when things look rather gloomy and tasks especially difficult. So we have Leona to cheer the girls when Mr. Bates refuses to accept money at the lunch period and they have to waste a whole lunch period standing in line for MEAL CHECKS. What would we do if Leona weren't around to console us when Mr. Whitmarsh forgets to give out an advanced assignment of History and refuses to let us study? It stands to reason that Leona is mighty cheerful to keep smiling after all she has been through this term. Every Senior knows just how she has to DIG and DIG, to rake up those stick-fast A's and B's.

Business

ARTHUR TIFFANY

February 13, 1906

Knowlton Scientific

"Art"

"Facta non verba"

Although "Art" is a pretty quiet fellow we all like him. He is a hard worker as his marks show. Many a wise cracker would like to have his record. If there is anything to be done "Art" says nothing, but the next morning he hands in his paper with the answers all correct. We all wish "Art" even more success than that which he is bound to win by his conscientious perseverance.

AGNES MAY TRIPP

October 26, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow College

"There are gains for all our losses"

One of the saddest finalities about graduation is that it means a separation of friends; and friendship, the solidest spiritual reality we mortals may know, which arises like a sweet odor from the joyous contacts of life, cannot for long survive in loneliness. We have to console ourselves by remembering that even if we lose a friend, someone is lucky and is gaining one; for, girls like Agnes, our faithful classmate, make friends wherever they go. Four years of her friendship is a great privilege and we are thankful for what the gods have given us.

Glee Club

Bridgewater Normal

HELEN MAY TRIPP

December 1, 1905

T. R. Rodman — General

"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate"

Helen is so very sweet and quiet that we sometimes have to look twice to make sure that she is still with us. It grieves us deeply, too, whenever she is ill and absent from school. Perhaps it is partly on account of ill health that she isn't going to push on to college. However, it is certain that she will gain what she so patiently waits for, whatever the object of her desire may be. She does indeed deserve everything she longs for, there is no doubt of it. Helen has many strong, true friends at N. B. H. S. who have had much pleasure in her friendship.

Business

SUSAN ELIZABETH TRIPP

November 26, 1905

T. R. Rodman — Commercial

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate"

Susie is always very quiet. Never a word do we hear from her except when she is called upon in class, and then she recites her lessons perfectly. Because of her quiet and studious ways, Susie has won the admiration of everyone in her class.

Business

ABEL VALENTI

April 20, 1905

Abraham Lincoln — Scientific

"Abe"

Another Irishman

"Abe" is that short little fellow that has been a member of some team since his Freshman year. Here he has been a "shining star". As captain of the baseball team he has made it a screaming success. He is best known for his ability to get into trouble. Of course, in "math" he has been able to render Mr. Searls much valuable assistance. It is said that Mr. Searls has often assaulted him in mathematical problems of a very complicated nature. Well, "Abe" whether you go west or east we know that you will succeed.

Football Baseball Class President '22
Basketball Manager '23, '24

University of Vermont

TERESA VANNI

Middle Street — Commercial

"Tess"

"Don't you remember those school days?"

She's called "Tess" but she's not the one from the "Storm Country". Instead of "Tess", it should have been "Tease" for she is always teasing the boys, especially Tony in the English class. "Tess" is a real sport and is just full of fun, for wherever "Tess" is you are sure to have a good time. We hope that "Tess" will stay just as she is, for it would be a pity to have a class reunion and find that "Tess" had grown serious as she had grown old.

Business

MORRIS ELIAS VEXLER

September 25, 1906

Hosea M. Knowlton — Scientific

"Morvich"

And then the fun began

Morvich is the name of a speedy race horse. We call Morris Vexler "Morvich" because he is so unlike a race horse. Wherever Morvich is to be seen there is sure to be some fun. He wears at all times a grin which spreads from ear to ear and is continually a source of much fun for his friends. I have told you of his foolish side, now I must tell of his serious side. In math it is nothing unusual to hear him get up and argue intelligently "on the same basic principle". Morvich is well liked by all those who come in close contact with him and I know that the class wishes for him nothing but the best of everything and a happy life.

Football *Class Prophet*

Brown University

LOUIS MACY WALKER

October 25, 1905

Betsey B. Winslow — Scientific

"Hippo"

For he's a Jolly Good Fellow

"Hippo" is another one of the "students". "Hippo" is famous for his great love of study and his wonderful good nature. He always knows the right answer to our many questions. He is always chuck full of fun. We understand that he and "Bob" run a chemistry laboratory. It would not surprise us to hear that they are blown up. We hope that such a calamity will not occur for it would be a distinct loss to the community to lose two such promising young men. Well, "Hippo" we hope that you have a happy future.

Class Motto Committee

Business

GRACE WASHBURN

September 12, 1906

Parker Street — Commercial

"Her cheeks were as fair as the roses of June,
And her lips as soft as their petals"

Grace is one of the most attractive maids of our group and ever so demure and shy. Is it to be wondered at that a fellow steps on his own feet while dancing with a girl with such misty blue eyes so full of feeling? The "windows" of Grace's soul certainly are the sweetest imaginable; but they are not her only beauty for she boasts of a mass of silky locks which she always arranges in a captivating manner; so captivating in fact that more than one has fallen a willing victim to these charms.

Senior Dance Committee

President of Glee Club '22

Business

MARY ELIZABETH WHELAN

July 29, 1908

St. Mary School — General

"Learning by study must be won"

Another of the most conscientious and diligent students is Mary. Probably she likes her studies so well that to study is not a task, but a pleasure. Mary is always able to answer any questions which one may ask her; we wonder sometimes where she stores all her knowledge. "And she's a good sport too"—that's the sentiment expressed by the girls with whom she associates. To be a "good sport" is more than merely being pleasant, and Mary certainly deserves the high esteem of her friends.

Class Motto Committee *Class Play*

Bridgewater Normal

VERNA WHITE

May 6, 1908

Jireh Swift College

"To laugh, love and lift"

This is Verna's motto and without doubt she has always lived up to it. She may be young but that doesn't prevent her from getting the most out of school life. She's one of the few who really know just how to be fair to one's self; just how much time one should spend on studies and just how much on amusements. That's how she keeps that school girl complexion, not by "Palmolive Soap". She loves to raise the dickens, hike five or six miles for the fun of it, and yet she studiously sticks to those sticky old mathematics. Who will take Verna's place at N. B. H. S.? No one can, for Verna is one of those jewels which are not easily replaced once they are lost.

Orchestra and Current History Club

Wheaton College

DORIS WRIGHT

November 13, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow Commercial

"Dot"

"Dance, laugh and be merry"

As true as we exist, "Dot" will surely become a real asset to some hospital. The wartime song, "I DON'T WANT TO GET WELL" will then revive among her patients, for she possesses an ability to change gloom to cheerfulness. Furthermore, her love for excitement is liable to lead her to cause some convalescent to suddenly become healthy and have a desire for an ivy-covered cottage.

Debating Society

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

FLORENCE NANCY WILKINSON

August 25, 1907

Long Plain Grammar College

"Flossie"

Silence is Golden

Florence has not said much during her four years in high school, but she has thought a great deal. As a proof of this, she stands second at the head of her class, a rank of which one can rightly be proud. She is, however, not planning to continue her good work. She intends to go into business of some sort. Why she is to do this no one seems to know, save herself, but we are wondering whether it may not be possible that she is more interested in domestic science than in the study of the arts.

President of Current History Club
Glee Club *Class Book Committee*
Salutatorian

Business

IDA BELLA YEROVITZ

January 18, 1907

Knowlton School Commercial

"Don't you remember those school days?"

We are sure everyone knows Ida. You generally see her hurrying down the corridor just before the bell rings or else hurrying to her class rooms just after the bell. The nickname "Paderewski" is a good one because Ida is that charming young lady that played at the State Theatre. Even though she is always in a hurry she seems to have plenty of time to study because we all know she is an A. pupil and none of us will be at all surprised to hear of her getting the "diamond medal" in typewriting.

Girl's Glee Club *Prom Committee*

Commercial School

GLADYS MAY ZERBONE

August 15, 1906

Parker Street General

"We have been friends together"

Who fought so hard and won the fame, and rallied all the spirits tame, when others silently stood by? Who leaped right in and back and forth rushed with the ball as ne'er before, to gain for us the day? Why everyone knows Gladys. There's many a wild, gay time she'll tell, of how she led the game. And when she leaves New Bedford High, well may Miss Carroll heave a sigh to loose her great star player. But all must leave some time we know; things cannot stay forever so. We must be up and ready; the greatest struggle—life—is yet to come!

Basketball '23, '24 Glee Club

St. Luke's Hospital

Heard In and Out of Class

IN ENGLISH

Miss Newland: "When did the revival of learning begin?"
Bill Abrams: "The week before the finals".

Miss Newland: "Mr. Merchant will you write out the poem beginning with 'Haste thee nymph'?"
Merchant: "I can't".
Miss Newland: "Have you forgotten it?"
Merchant: "No, I can't think of it".

Miss Simmons: "You were born to be a writer".
Kelley: "How's that?"
Miss Simmons: "You have a splendid ear for carrying a pen".

Gulbranson: "What is the assignment for tomorrow?"
Miss Simmons: "Write a short essay on the subject of baseball".
Gulbranson: Handed in the following day, "Rain, no game".

Mr. Dow in a review class: "Who is Homer?"
Voice in the rear: "That's the guy that Babe Ruth is trying to knock out".

Mr. M.: "What three words do you use most?"
LeBlanc: "I don't know".
Mr. M.: "Correct, sit down".

IN HISTORY

Mr. Whitmarsh: "Why did Caesar insist on an unconditional surrender?"
Leona Teachman: "I know but I don't know how to express it".
Mr. Whitmarsh: "Then send it by freight".

Mr. Whitmarsh: "Give the results of the Boston Tea Party".
Shins: "I wasn't invited so I don't know".

IN FRENCH

Mr. Dupin: "What's on your mind?"
Howland: "Lots".
Mr. Dupin: "They must be vacant lots".

Mr. Dupin: "You look sleepy. What's the matter? Did you stay out late last night?"
MacDonald: "I had to stay up with the baby".
Mr. Dupin: "I see. How old was the baby?"

Mr. Dupin: "What was the color of Napoleon's white horse?"
Robinson: "How should I know?"

IN PHYSICS

Mr. Sanborn: "What do heat and cold do?"
Warren Robinson: "Heat causes expansion, and cold, causes contraction."
Mr. Sanborn: "Now give an example".
Robinson: "In the summer, when it is hot, the days are long. In the winter, when it is cold the days are short."

IN CHEMISTRY

Mr. Marvel: "What's in the ocean besides sodium chloride?"
Vexler: "Fish".

IN MATHEMATICS

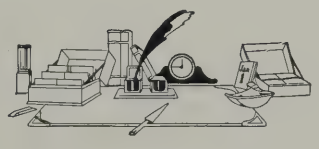
Miss Hopkins: "Find the highest common factor".
Furnans: "Is that thing lost again?"

IN MUSIC

Mr. Arey: "Oh, that "F" is terribly sharp".
Jepson: "Now, I know what was cutting that pad".

IN THE CORRIDOR

Shins: "What ya get in the math exam?"
Furnans: "Twice as much as you did".
Shins: "Well I got a zero".



Our Superlatives

TALLEST—"Don" Steele, Cornelia Rogers.
SHORTEST—"Mickey" MacPhail, Evelyn Demoranville.
THINNEST—"Ed" McCann, Hazel Borden.
FATTEST—Edith Konowitz, John Kenney.
QUIETEST—Warren MacKinstry, Agness Tripp.
NOISIEST—Oscar Epstein, Helen Gifford.
SMARTEST—Annie Cohen, Joseph Jazowski.
JAZZIEST—"Betty" Murphy, "Win" Dodge.
SILLIEST—Mildred Stone, "Tony" England.
NEATEST—Laura Soule, "Ed" Hodgman.
CLUMSIEST—Doris McNaughton, "Tom" Boomer.
CUTEST—Grace Washburn, "Abe" Valenti.
MOST ATHLETIC—Gladys Zerbone, "Ray" Oothout.
MOST ARTISTIC—Florence Wilkinson, Warren Robinson.
MOST SUBMISSIVE—Mildred McMullen, Arthur Tiffany.
MOST GOSSIPY—Sally Spencer, Armand LeBlanc.
MOST STUDIOUS—Hazel Dine, Louis Walker.
MOST COLLEGIATE—"Norm" Estes, Isaura Macedo.
BIGGEST BLUFFERS—Eunice Johnson, Warren Robinson.
MOST MUSICAL—Ida Taylor, John Rowand.
MOST POETIC—Dorothy Miller, Morris "Morvich" Vexler.

Class Song

Along the road of yesterday
Are quaint old fashioned flowers
Forget-me-nots and rosemary
Recalling golden hours.

Along that road of yesterday
We linger as of yore
Amid that fragrant flow'ry May
Where blossoms bloom e'er more.

Refrain:

For memories of friendships dear
And thoughts of happy days
For us will ever linger near
Amidst those fragrant sprays.

—Mildred McMullen.

(Sung to tune of "Auld Lang Syne")

Life

All in the dark we grope along,
And if we go amiss
We learn at least which path is wrong,
And there is gain in this.

We do not always win the race
By only running right,
We have to tread the mountain's base
Before we reach its height.

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But he who loves himself the last
And knows the use of pain,
Though strewn with errors all his past,
He surely shall attain.

Some souls there are that needs must taste
Of wrong, ere choosing right;
We should not call those years a waste
Which led us to the light.

—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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